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POWERS ASSIST

ANTAGONISM TO JAPANESE

League Opening Way For Some Method Intervention

PACIFIC POWERS NOW EXPECTED TO CONSULT

It is now expected, with the action of the League of Nations' Committee of Twenty-three opening the way for combined assistance to China, that Pacific Powers will presently meet in London, and that they may be able to give some

The Committee of Twenty-Three, which met to-day, adopted both reports of its Drafting Committee.

Mr. W. J. Jordan, the New Zealand representative, revealed that he had submitted an amendment to the Committee of Thirteen recommending: "That Member states shall consider how to deter Japan from continuing her present form of aggression". The amendment was rejected by Australia, Holland, Britain, France, and supported by the Soviet and China, while six States abstnined from voting. Mr. Jordan also declared that the words at the end of the report and the resolution, "They should also consider how far they can individually extend aid to China," were suggested by Lord Cranborne of Great Britain.

Nine-Power Action Urged

After quickly adopting the reports of the Drafting Committee and the Sub-Committee, the Committee of Twenty-Three adopted the following resolution, and immediately submitted it to the League Assembly, which to-night will consider this

"The League Assembly approves of the proposals contained in the second report of the Committee, and requests the President to take necessary action in regard to the proposed meeting of members of the League which are parties to the Nine-Power Treaty; expresses moral support for China; recommends that members of the League should refrain from taking any action which might have the effect of weakening China's power of resistance, thus increasing her difficulties in the present conflict; that they should also consider how far they can indi-

vidually extend aid to China." The resolution announces the decision to adjourn the present ression, and authorises the President to summon a further meeting at the request of the Advisory Committee.

No Opposition Expected

The resolution, which is expected to pass the Assembly without opposition, is much more favourable for China than seemed likely at one time, and there is ground for belief that President Roosevelt's speech Chicago influenced the decision.

approval, a 'meeting of the Pacific Powers, which will probably be held in London in the near future, will be able to give some effective aid to China.-Router.

Another Step Forward Geneva, Oct. D. The Sub-Committee of Thirteen

(Continued on Page 4.)

Geneva, Oct. 5.

effective aid to China.

Poland abstained from voting because she felt that the rule of procedure had been neglected and that a dangerous precedent was being established. Canada and Switzerland also abstained from voting, delegates desiring time to consult their governments.

Washington Withholds Comments

Reaction To League Proposals Cannot Yet Be Disclosed

Washington, Oct. 5. The State Department withholds town of Chunhsien, 70 miles comment and refuses to indicate what the United States Government's attitude is, pending action by the League's Advisory. Committee and the Assembly itself, on the proposal that the Advisory and Drafting Committee invite the United States and other signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty to consider the Sino-Japanese,

the Treaty.

the Neutrality Law, are believed to 2,000. so far been governing the State Department's course .- Reuter.

ANXIETY ALLAYED

London, Oct. 6.

The Admiralty to-day allayed In possible anxiety felt by relatives and . . friends of the officers and men serving Now it is expected that with this on the Yangtze River patrol "owing vicinity of Telichow where the Chion the Yangize River patrol "owing vicinity of Tehchow where the Chi-

"The personnel of Ills Majesty's progress in their southward trish. alip Capetown and the river gunboute are suffering no hardships and ed to be heavy. very little inconvenience with regard to aupplien."-- Iteuter.

INCREASING Roosevelt Abandons

BRITISH BRIDGE CLOSELY GUARDED



When air raid alarms sound over Canton, volunteer police and regulars rush to the British bridge, French troops to the French bridge, to guard against an invasion of the concessions by panic-stricken crowds. Here the nonchalant guards are pictured just after an alarm was sounded and the bridge had been closed.

CANTERBURY'S ARCHBISHOP PRESIDES WHEN PUBLIC PROTESTS TO JAPAN

BANDITS BATTLE BRAVELY

Fight Japanese Beside Former Nanking Troops

Peiping, Oct. 6.

The Japanese claim a further advance in Shansi, and the capture of the walled north of Taiyuanfu, following a twelve-hour battle with was moving strongly their hearts and Communist army.

All available Japanese troops in the Pelping area, with tanks and artillery. Chinese irregulars to the west of this The United States has hitherto city yesterday. The irregulars are and it was there they fought.

resisting stubbornly with machineguns, they were swept back into the mountains, and west of Nankow Pass, with the loss of about 100 dead and 60 captured.

Fierce Fighting Near Tehchow

Talinna, Oct. 0. Flores fighting is ruging in the

Conscience Cannot Be Silenced

London, Oct., 5. Every available seat in the Albert Hall was occupied to-day when the Archbishop of Canterbury presided at a public meet, ing to protest against Japanese

aggression in China. Before the meeting a film entitled "Bombs Over China," depicting scenes in the war zones, was shown. The Archbishop said they welcomed the protests made by the British and United States Governments, but hitherto there had been no opportunity for the mass of ordinary citizens in England to express what

their consciences. 10,000 troops of the former After making all allowances for exaggerations, which are inevitable in the dire circumstances of war, there remained only too much cause for their sense of dismay and horror, and after all, in terms of human were thrown into the action against suffering, hundreds are as eloquent as thousands, he said,

Referring to the protest made to refrained from any move to invoke harassing the Japanese from the hills the Archbishop by Tokyo regarding appeal issued in the first instance by his presence at the meeting, the Sir Abe Balley and subsequently sup-Failure of the former Secretary of State, Mr. H. L. Stimson, to obtain broken Chinese regiments, defented special relations and friendship with in England, which has been addressed British co-operation in invoking the in earlier battles, reinforced by pro- Inpanese Christians. I know many to the public, it is clearly shown that Pact during the Manchurian conflict, fessional bandits, hard fighters all of of them are distressed at my being British sufferers are to be included and the possible complications under them. Altogether they number about here this evening, and I wonder among those who receive relief. indeed how far they know the facts Renter. na have reached us in this country. be two important factors which have Although they fought with courage, But even between friends, conscience cannot be silenced and conscience forbids us to maintain slience which might be taken to mean acquies-

The Archbishop added: "We make Villages eleared of those irregulars our appeal to the Clovernment and are now flying the Japanese flust - people of Japan to restrain the actions of the maynt and military commanders in China and thus vindlenie themelyes amoust the

Asks For World Action bily, trailer.

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Organising Relief Fund For China

London, Oct. 5. It is announced, with the approval of the Government, that the Lord Mayor of London is organising with the cooperation of the Governor of the Bank of England a fund for the relief of the Chinese.

The appeal states that the Lord Mayor is taking steps to organise the fund in the city of London in order that prompt and sufficient help may be given the people in China who are enduring untold suffering as a result of the hostilities in their country. It calls attention to the large number of British subjects affected.

A small committee will be formed representing all departments of financial and commercial life,-Renter.

DRITISH SUFFERERS TO BE AIDED

London, Oct. 5. With reference to the Chinese relief

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Isolationism

ASKSNATIONS TO UNITE IN PEACE EFFORT

Frankly Condemns All War-Making Powers

EPIDEMIC OF LAWLESSNESS REQUIRES "QUARANTINE"

Chicago, Oct. 5.

Warning that the United States may be attacked if the developing "international anarchy" thrives unchecked, President Franklin D. Roosevelt deliberately aimed a bristling speech at the nations involved in the Spanish war and proposed that "concerted" action be taken by peaceloving nations to maintain justice throughout the world.

His targets could scarcely be mistaken. He was referring, it seemed, to the Spanish and Sino-Japanese situations.

President Roosevelt suggested a "quarantine" of offending nations, asserting: "The epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading. When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, a community approves and joins in a quarantine of patients in order to protect the health of the community against a spread of the disease."

CONCERTED **ACTION** FOR PEACE ADVISED

Roosevelt Makes Clear Appeal To U.S. People

Isolationism Abandoned

Chiengo, Oct. 5.

peace, freedom and security of ninety per cent. of the world's population are Jeopardised by the remaining ten per cent., declared President F. D. Roosevelt in the major speech of his so-called "pulse feeling" trip across the country. Tonight he asserted that the high aspirations of the Briand-Kellogg Pact had given way to The reign of terror and lawless-, endeavours to preserve general ness had reached a stage where the very foundations of civilian- hopes for peace. Therefore America tion were being threatened. Without a decimention of war,

without warning or justification, trousevelt warned the hearety fluid ten, were helps enthilenely mutitered the communitie energitive et the fond with hundre hand they all, the altered of the halloning lings chaquel this plant The therem of anistralled prouve, eletten ware alterented upot mittel big hore. inglione williams entre in speller; Eiglione elaboring frença inc. train; nelven deny (t. to) often in interest propher worm belog anni them vettelly devidd at iel keling is Mallen alei foliagingingty, President Hoosevelt annert-

The President avolded isolationist principles and seemed to question neutrality, explaining that if the deluge came there would be no escape from it. He emphasised his personal determination "to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war." But, he added, "The welfare and security of every nution to-day are being threatened."

RUTHLESS MURDER

In jabbling sentences, President Roosevelt arranged, without naming, the rations which jarred international equilibrium.

"Without a declaration of war, without a warning or justification of any kind, civillans, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air." the declarest

"In there of seconded perce. alifon are tieles attacked and much try automarines without exuse or

"Nations are foresting and taking sides in civil wasters in rountries that have never done them any harm.

"Nationa claiming freedom for themselves deny is to achieve," he complained.

INNOCENTS SACRIFICED Innocents are being sacrificed to

the greed for power and supremany, which are devoid of all justice, the President went on. "This toigh id terror and lawlessnows began a few the haunting fear of calamity. | years ago. There must be positive "America linted were, Areatten

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factor or in the hip-length fitted Jacket, Width is maintained at

T may sound paradoxical, but according to the new could not fall to notice them, Paris line you must look broad and slim at the same she just below the watstline time! That is to say, there is still the breadth at the packets in the pickets in the pickets in the

choulders or bly sleeves that gives the necessary width. Collars to the broad shoulder, and adds in- wine purple and a purple silk boil for a minute, finish with a little

limitend of being practically akirta are either short and straight, Jacketa and coats mostly fasten non-existent. There are mighty or with-fullness or pleats in the cather high in front.

Tow collaptons modellican was back.

The minutes of the witten in the Culfs, pockets, collars, buttons, made of the check material, and the pkirt.

This is given by pockets in the belts and inpels are all varied and remainder of the front of the plain of the plain.

At which meals is ice cream per-Chemist ... Ice cream served at a protein meal ! should be made with cream and eggs.

not milk and eggs. Any flavouring; is permitted but no sugar. For a starch meal cream and egg yolks, are sensitive about the health, is now on the market.

Are fruit sundaes allowed in the beautifully made of cow-hide and fitted with ointment jors and bottles The events minds with any yolks and extreme and fine with any policy of the source, chapped nuts, raisins and short which would hold all the average chapped and acid fruits. No traveller needs when she happens to the policy of the source of singer or cherelate should be used if he journeying for tifletd, and out of neld fruits or fruit same is served. | reach of the chemists who usually supply one's needs.

It the winner with good footners thing both up be the middle? mul a shapely hand has been avolved.

Hip length and waisted, and Boleros both double and Mostly high front fasten-Length midway between Line, slightly flared; also tube-like, sometimes pleated. Mostly normal, but some are on the slope, rather high in front and low at the back; belts are mostly narrow, or skirts are bu'lt up and beltless. Over-blouses and waistcont-blouses are much more

SUITS

JACKETS

Shoulders just squared,

extra breadth given by wide

collars and revers, which

often stand out boyond the

SKIRTS

WAISTS

seen than tuck-in-blouses.

SLEEVES

Various, but in the tai-

fored suits long and alim.

The blouses that go with

them may have sleaves any

length between mid-upper-

arm and long to the wrist.

These are sometimes fulled

into a narrow cuff.

shoulders.

single breasted.

knoo and calf.

Black akirt morn over check frock, and make quite sure that we Skirt allt at each side to show checks appeared at left side to walst. When removed leaves check dress complete.

one with centre most seem, often Alted jacket of green and white Skim the marinade in which the

are increasely important again, portant revers as well, and his scarf is tucked into the front. and serve.

Another of Rochas's tweed ensemfow collarless necklines now on the also shows Jackets with full- bies has a thigh length box coat of the coats and juckels of suits, new at the back, several loose short pale blue colour with wine check, box coats, and many tight-fitting plain blue skirt and fitted incket, the back, sleeves and yoke front are

In this Collection, which is a big one, there are the nentest black Sure much worn suits of face cloth or woollen, very beautifully tailored. Each one has no like the beautifully tailored. Each one has no like the beautifully touch of colour. One is a plain black skirt slit up each parcel with it. Another is trimmed side to well above the knee, and narrow purple braid each side of Your Travelling over that again a black overcoat, the front panel on the skirt and a The skirt is zipped up one side row of the braid on the jacket too. and can be taken off in a jiffy. Others have collars of brightest Marcel Rochas introduced royal blue velvet, or wine purple vel-

more colour into his Collection Royal blue and wine purple are very elaborate adjunct which than any other I have seen so Rochas favourite colour alliance this senson, especially with black.

HEAR THAT SINGIN'! I SEE THAT SWINGIN" OUR INQUIRY BUREAU Don't Let "Boy" Slop Polish Over Furniture

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with a soft cloth

If the even is too hat the gluten consists of flat, cound curb placed in the floor and themly before the the elophyticse will appeal to the the are expands and forces its way thing? He alreads teaves a stickly

fingers only.

at the other of the head, and also ale in the cake has had then to ex- centing the "boy" from putting too pand. As the inleture becomes warm much furniture polish on every-



Bij Lucille Bellairs

CATERING for a small family -two people, maybe-has its disadvantages, because most of the larger joints are "ruled out." There is however much

variety in the method of cooking dishes which are otherwise quite

Cutlets, for instance, are an excellent choice for a small. family, and you can either make them of boned and trimmed chops, or they may be cut from an under-done leg of roast or boiled lamb of mutton. Slices should be of even thickness shaped to look like short neck chops. They may be egged and crambed and served with a good sauce or purce, or they may be cooked in various other ways.

DREPARE a well seasoned and F - sufficiently thick mince of cooked onions and let it get cold. Trim some cutlets; season, and dip them in butter. Fry them on one side, cooked side with a layer of the mineed onlan. Sprinkle fine brendcrumbs over them, and brush lightly with oiled butter. Make some butter hot in a fireproof dish, and place the cutlets in, uncooked side down. Finish cooldnit them in a hot oven,

letting the upper surface brown. Send to table in the dish in which they were cooked, and with a tureen of good brown grovy.

AltD the cutters with bacon, La gherkins, and fillets of anchovies. Put them for an hour and a half in a mariande of oil, chopped He has given a second lease of berbs, pepper and salt. Then wrap

of Bed Foll of Vim and Vigour. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile lanut flowing frooly, your find doesn't alignat. It just decays in the bowels, Gas bloats up your stomuch. You get constituted. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour. aunk and the world looks punk. Lasatives are only makeshifts. A mere

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O BOB GURNS

MARTHA RAYE



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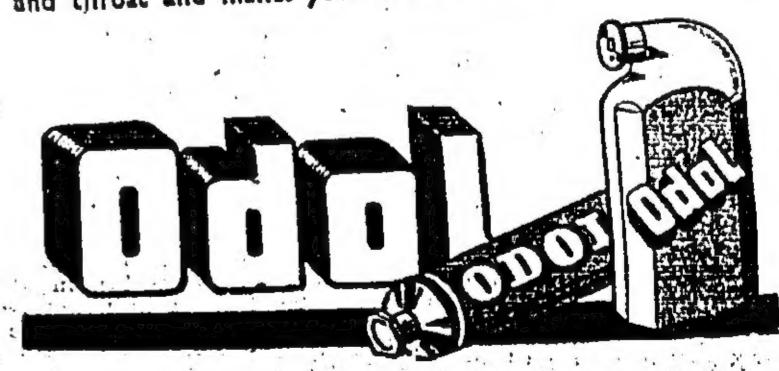
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Neeklines are filgh, whether in the double-breasted bolero type of shoulders, introduced at hips by slanting parkets,

the year, and this breadth has now been extended to the double-breasted bolero with import of plain material and little cook them in a saucepan in the line as well. You may still include in a bust, and sometimes in a waist. Her new skirt be a slightly flared material. A suit with plain leaf ped shalots, parsley and a little hipa aa well.

too, but you must look very alim through from front to back, one with centre front seam, often green tweed skirt has a little floor. Stir for a minute or two.

And with this new line the breadth of the shoulders is, for and a rather narrow and slightly check with two hip and two breast pockets. The pockets, the most part, achieved differently from previously. In nine please in this collection.

Creed, on the other hand, chings when the marined in which the cuttets were cooked and add to it the most part, achieved differently from previously. In nine please in this collection.

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Hay Diet Hints

Ice Creams or full longth conts. And Sundaes

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In there any way of cleaning stain- What causes marzipan to go ofly Wash in warm sompy water and almonds as the inferior varieties while still dump rub the stains gently sometimes contain pennuts and they with a very little whitening of the are inclined to give an oily texture, table. Ittuse and dry well. Polish Mix the ground almonds with icing augur or a'mixture of icing augar and

chator sugar and handle as little as possible. Never squeeze the mixture Can you tell me toby a cake some- in the hunds and kneed with the Can you suggest a method of pre-

I that if it is to be successful the bob the bot entature containing the ex- Insist that he uses a clean cloth METALIST facientings which were must be subjects and shiples and in panied all leads out. Too enall a tin which has been wrong out lightly on admettant give a stuffer result. 'n warra water. This will provent Most heads will used an all treat. The hot air accumulates in the centre him from putting too much wollsh ment before the ting to accompand in the food of being evenly distributed on the cloth. Remove the existing the mather in order to continued and when sufficiently hot forces its stickiness from the furniture first

IN WATSON'S.

WILL GROOM YOUNG FOR UPPER DECK

Course In The Things

promoted from the lower deck.

of dress and custom sometimes leads to "awkward moments" for him.

Now all that is to be changed. Successful ratings are to attend lessons, prepared by the Admiralty, on naval etiquette.

Under the new promotion scheme recently announced, promising young the dinner. But this does not apply seamen will have a nine months to other meals. special course affont, but for their grounding in eliquette they will re-College, Greenwich.

There they will live the life of an acting sub-licutement.

TWELVE UNIFORMS The would-be officer will be taught, for example, the correct dress to wear called to order by the president and for the lifty-seven separate types of fined a round of drinks.

ception of royalty to an afternoon tea a certain number of whiskles a day, dance, from a court-martial to spend- generally about two or three for a ing a Sunday ashere in the tropics, young officer, according to the rule from a funeral to boarding a foreign made by the captain.

warship. He will be taught every detail of his twelve uniforms (says the Sunday Express), which are styled:-

Full dress. Ball dress, Frock coat with White dress. epaulettes dress.

Men dress.

Undress,

. Mess undress. White full dress. White undress, White mess dress, Frock coat dress. White messundress.

He must know when it is the "correct thing" to wear medals, in what order they are to be worn, and what kind of necktie, socks and shirt go with each uniform.

IF HE IS LATE lations to wear jewellery with uni- layman, but the man to be promoted

Oh, Mr. Martin! I had to

directors' meeting without

Their happiness

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FINE social "do's and don'ts" in at those given by the Governor of the life of a Beltish naval officer Malta. They are not prohibited, have often puzzled the new-comer however, from appearing at fancy promoted from the lower deck. dress balls elsewhere in naval uni-Lack of knowledge on the subjects form of a date anterior to 1843." If an officer is late in attending mess dinner, he must go up to the president of the table and ask to be excused before he sits down. HIS PRIVILEGE

He' must go through the same procedure if he wishes to leave during

'As a naval officer he is privileged to remain scated when the loyal toast is drunk.

No lady's name may be mentioned in conversation until the loyal toast If any officer indulges in unpleasant language in the mess room he can be

occasion envisaged by the Amiralty If he has been commissioned a suband set out in the Appendix to the lieutenant his wine bill on board must not exceed two pounds a month. Nor These occasions range from the re- will be be allowed to drink more than

ON MARRIAGE

All mess-room debts have to be settled by the end of the month. The new officer must know the intricacies of soluting other members of the ship's company, whom to address as "Sir" and whom as "Mr.—."

There is no excuse for not recognising an officer in plain clothes. If he wishes to be married, he must sign a naval wedding form and state whether he or his sancee is a divorced

He is forbidden to grow a beard without the captain's permission. If it is granted, he must grow a grow a moustache alone.

An Admiralty official told me, "The He will find it against King's Regu- etiquette may sound formidable to a not to wear naval uniforms except his new social duties."

depended on him.



Valentina Rjabtschenko who is smiling from the pilot seat, in her plane, is the first woman aviation intructor of the Ukraine. She teaches at an aviation school in Charkow.

£1,000-A-Year Women With No One To Wed

moustache with it. But he cannot problem of the £1,000-a-year woman of business who "did not wish to give up her work to marry, and yet wished to bear children," was discussed by Mr. St. will have already had three years John Ervine, the dramatist, at the Modern Churchmen's At fancy dress balls "officers are affoat and will soon be at home with Conference at Cambridge recently.

Just another 5 minutes -

wish I didn't always wake so

meeting this morning too!

MEANWHILE IN THE DIRECTORS' MEETING: UT

asleep all day. If the younger man can do the job better, Martin must take the consequences. I'll talk to Martin

- and so every night

But, my dear sir. Martin boks holf

THE DOCTOR SAYS!

It's this waking tired

that's holding you back!

Even during sleep,

heartbeats and other

automatic actions go

on using up energy.

Unless energy's replaced

during sleep, of course,

you wake tired - Night

Horlicks ... 653

Does your husband

wake tired ?

TF he does, see to it that he gets Horlicks . regularly, a cupful every night. He'il get the right kind of sleep, and wake refreshed. He'll -

be able to concentrate better, he won's be handl-

capped any longer at his work by that desdening

guards against Night Starvation

Staned! I advise

tired. Those wretched directors are

It was not easy for such a woman to marry, even if she wished, he said, for her ability and disposition removed her from the ranks of those to whom men who still had their way to make dared aspire. A mun of her own position was probably married already.

"I do not think I am exaggerating." he went on, "when I say that many successful urmarried business women are enjoying extra-marital rights. "This arrangement is bad since it!

deprives the State of the children of Tablets. The gentle laxative action women who, more than many women, ought to be mothers.

tion open to women, but it is not now almost the only one they may follow, nor the one to which all of them

MATCH MAKING MOTHERS

"Nor do young ladies now consult their mammas morning noon and night on the number of eligible gentlemen in their neighbourhood.

"Such scenes as are common in Pride and Prejudice, in which the anughters of the household are distraught lest a young man should clude them, and a mother is in tears because her husband will not steal a march on other fathers by getting his call on a wealthy young bachelor in first, are inconceivable to-day, though matchmaking mothers are not yet

"The attack on the family may best be met by making family life possible for those who desire it, but to whom it is denied by economic conditions,

"The generality of women ardently desire to have a husband and a home and children, but the wave of materialism which is sweeping over the world makes the fulfilment of their desire more and more difficult.

ATE MARRIAGES

"The age of marriage tends more and more to be deterred in those classes where it ought to be put forward; nor is this tendency reduced where the woman is earning her living and intends to continue doing so after her marriage.

"The skilled workman marries later than the unskilled, and has fewer children. In all ranks superior to those of the working-class, except perhaps among the well-to-do, marriago is late and familles are small. Families of one or two children are common, and becoming more common. "In some great business organisa-tions, such as banks, clerks are for-bidden to marry until they are earning £200 a year—which an official in the provinces may not reach until after 30, I have heard of a hishop who forbide curates to marry before they are in

paternity, which is unfortunate if, as Bayer, a leading Clerman maurologist, temperate sores is 35 for the man und

receipt of a certain salary.

Farouk Gives Fiancee £10,000

By A Correspondent

TARIDA ("PEERLESS"). ZULFICAR, bride-to-be of King Faroult of Egypt, re-ceived from him recently on her sixteenth birthday a cheque for £10,000 and a

note expressing his wishes.

A party was held in the afternoon at the King's summer palace 'at Montaza, six miles from Alexandria, where Farida has often played with King Faroult's sisters and where the wedding will probably be celebrated next

Farida is busy preparing her trousscau, which Farouk Insists must be of purely Egyptian material and workmanship.

When Food Disagrees With . Your Baby.

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 5.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: The market broke from two to eight points to reach new lows since 1935. The situation has been unsettled by President Roosevelt's war-Paul. Steels reacted to group issued by Reuter: operations and a report that steel prices had been shaded. There was continued local selling and all traders and some foreign sources are

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

making further selling offers. Bonds

were lower, with United States

issues irregular. Curb stocks were

Stocks: The market was again under heavy pressure and is likely to work lower. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,864,000,000. Stocks to the value of \$49,034,000,000 were shown on the Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange as of October 1st.

Cotton: The Government revision of the loan provisions to include lower grades and shorter staple is a constructive factor, but increasing crop estimates and the weakness of the stocks market is off-setting the benefit derived therefrom. The New I York Cotton Exchange estimates a In 500,000-bale increase - in foreign J growths to 20,000,000 bales.

Wheat: Exports were disappointing. Russia is reported again to be offering. An average of private estimates of the Spring Crop shows D 193,000,000 bushels.

Corn: The market is two-sided, Ju pending the adjustment of the newcrop basis. An average of private G estimates shows a crop of 2,594,000,- De

000 bushels. Rubber: The Japanese ban on imports and foreign dealer selling were unfavourable factors. Buying in-

terest was small. Sugar: There was considerable liquidation on an empty market in sympathy with the general weakness of the European markets. There is no definite news of the Sugar Conference, except for an announcement that the meeting is proceeding

normally. Wall Street Journal Morning Com-

ment: The Street is awaiting indications that the trade recession has been halted. The Street is disappointed with regard to the action of railroad stocks, since it had been anticipated

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that on Monday, the 25th October, 1937, a drawing for the redemp-! The report describes the outbreak in tion of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at Japanese troops in North China

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers | termined to break their resistance by waiving the six months' notice to l force of arms. which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1937, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith. Seth and Fleming, for payment, ofthe principal and interest to the 31st October, 1937.

By Order of the Committee. A. K. MACKENZIE,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 5th October, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

has been assaulted, neglected, or except by paeific methods. The posiill-treated in a manner likely to cause | tion of Japanese forces in China is unnecessary suffering or injury to only reconcilable with Trenty obligahealth, or knowing of a parent who tions if it could be shown to be a is seeking advice on any matter, con- measure necessary for self-defence. cerning a child, would be doing an including the defence by Japanese act of kindness by communicating at | forces of Japanese nationals who were

once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street,

1st floor, Kowloon, expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept malice is proved.

COMMODITY U.S. PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 5. The following quotations on the Chinese Government. like remarks in his speech at St. New York commodity exchange are

New York Cotton

Opening Closing

October	8.43/43	€	1.30/30
December	8.23/21	8	1.13/14
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the unfavourable des Dow Jones Averages	relopme	nts.
30 Industrials	152.19	144.08 38.68
20 Utilities	23.62	22.80
40 Bonds	08.04	97.48

POWERS MAY ASSIST CHINESE

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has approved the report of its Drafting Committee and a meeting of the full Committee of Twenty-Three has been aummoned for this evening. The following are the Sub-Com-

mittee's conclusions: "It is clear the two countries (China and Japan) take different Monday, 18th October, 1937. views as regards the underlying Provision will be made for grounds of the dispute, and the incident which led to the ou.break of hostilities; but it is unchallengeable that powerful Japanese armles have invaded Chinese territory and have Teachers' Classes and Trade obtained military control of large areas, including Pelping itself; that the Japanese have taken naval measures close to the coast of China and to Chinese shipping; and that Japanese infreraft are carrying out bombardments over widely separated regions."

China Provoked

In an earlier part of the report, the Sub-Committee points out that it has not attempted to deal with the historical causes of the conflict. It starts to the incident at Lukouchiao, setting, out the conflicting Jupanese and Chinese versions, the report declar-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ing that while communications were going on, extensive troop movements were making the situation worse. hostilities in North China at the end of July and says the operation of provoked a lively reaction in China. . By the declaration of Japanese statesmen that China must give way, the emergency financial measures in Tokyo, and the departure of Japanese residents from China, the Government and people of China were led to the conclusion that Japan was de-

Suspicion Confirmed

They were confirmed in this conviction in the second week in August when the Shanghai region became a second theatre for operations, despite efforts made to keep the hostilities at a distance from the city, in which the interests of China and other nations are closely inter-locked.

Having outlined the relevant Treaties, the report says that, prima facte, the events described in the first part of the report constitude a breach by Japan of her obligations towards other States. The Japanese hostilities, in the circumstances, were inconsistent with the . obligation to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of China, and also with the obligation not to seek a Anyone knowing of a child who solution of a dispute with China lawfully upon Chinese territory. ...

Hoped For Localisation The report cites statements from a

Japan on July 19, and the Japanese All further steps will be taken, and Premier's speech on July 27, as ap- Press. parent evidence that both sides believed at an early stage that the strictly private, except in cases where incident could be localised and pacific solution found. At a comparatively carly stage it.

began to appear that Japan in addition to reaching a local settlement, was also determined to obtain a settlement for all questions at issue between the two countries.

The conclusion of the preamble to the report says there is no reason to doubt the Memorandum of July 10 (offering to accept any pacific means known to International law) continues to represent the policy of the

Out Of Proportion

After examination of the facts laid before it, the Sub-Committee was bound to take the view that the military operations of Japan against China by land, sea and air, are out of all proportion to the incident which occasioned the conflict, and that such action cannot possibly facilitate or promote friendly co-operation between the two nations, which Japanese statesmen have affirmed to be their aim and policy; that it is unjustifiable on the basis of existing legal instruments or the right of self-defence, and that it contravenes Japanese obligations under the Nine-Power Treaty and the Pact of Paris. -Reuter.

Suggests Nine-Power Parley .

Geneva, Oct. 5. suggests that the signatories to the but still they did not use the word Nine-Power Treaty should be invited in deference to the feelings of some to meet as soon as possible, and that of the members. other Powers interested in the Pacific nggreement .- Reuter.

Delegates Consult Governments

· Geneva, Oct. 5. The League Assembly adjourned until 5 o'clock to-morrow to enable

The Polish delegate announced his abstention because he objected to the procedure, while the delegates of Slam, Norway and South Africa said their governments.

even at the cloventh hour.

let noone imagine that America can escape; or that we may expect mercy.

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CONCERTED ACTION

FOR PEACE ADVISED

"If these things are to be prevented, peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold the laws and principles upon which, alone, peace can rest, secure. There must be a return to belief in the pledged word and the value of the

maintained. International Inter-Dependence

signed treaty," President Roosevelt

Dwelling upon modern international inter-dependence, President Roosevelt declared this situation prevented any nation isolating herself port from other nations as would from upheavals elsewhere.

He asserted it was a matter of vital interest to the people of the United States that the sanctity of international treatles and the mpintenance of international morality be restored. Some countries were pilling up armaments for aggression; others its review from July, 1937 and passes | because they feared aggression, he said. The figure runs from 30 to as high as 50 per cent, of some national

The proportion of budget expenditure on arms in the United States, he continued, was 11 or 12 per cent. "but we are compelled to look nhead." The world, he added, must be aroused to the importance of removing injustices, but also to the cardinal necessity of honouring treaties and respecting the rights of

"It is my determination to pursue peace and adopt every practicable measure to avoid, involvement in war. If civilisation is to survive the principles of the Prince of Peace must be restored," he warned,-Reuter. -

BANDITS BATTLE BRAVELY

(Continued from Pale 1.) rushed northward to check Japanese drive.

Japanese planes have scouted over a number of districts south of Tehchow and reléased a number . of bombs, but the damage is slight.— Central News.

Warship Damage

Shanghal, Oct. 6. A Japanese naval spokesman said i seventeen Chinese warships had been damaged, grounded or sunk since the beginning of the hostilities. including four sunk, plus the two which the Chinese are using to form the Yangtze barrier.

He said that Chinese customs ships have not been attacked during the past month on account of the arrangement with Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of Customs.

It is noteworthy that Sir Frederick speech by Generalissimo Chiang Kai- | protested vigorously against the shek on July 13, the Chinese Note to | bombing of two customs ships at Ningpo in August last.-United

ROOSEVELT. ABANDONS **ISOLATIONISM**

(Continued from Paga 1.)

which, alone, peace can rest secure.

"There must be a return to belief | economic boycott of Japan. ... in the pledged word, and to the value of the signed treaty. There must be recognition of the fact that national morality is as vital as private morality."

President Roosevelt was speaking on this occasion at the dedication of Chleago's "Outer Link" bridge and he congratulated the city and nation on the structure. "We can spend our resources on such projects as soil conservation and other useful endeavours instead of spending half our wealth for armaments, either in the spirit of

imperative that the basis on which the League exercised its powers of conciliation should be as broad as possible. M. Paul Boncour of France supported Britain.

Not Called Aggressor the action of the Japanese Govern- prevent their continuance.-Reuter. The second report of the Committee | ment all the elements of aggression,

Dr. Wellington Koo, representing a view to ending the conflict by the Committee were far short of Geneva..... what the Chinese delegation had asked, but they were prepared to accept them in a spirit of solidarity, it being understood that the Chinese delegation reserved the right to present on a future occasion the proposals which the Committee was now unable to accept.-Reuter.

delegates to consult their govern- Chinese Delegate To Press For Sanctions

Geneva, Oct. 6. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese they had not had time to consult Ambassador to France and delegate to the League of Nations, told the Mr. Walter Elliot, representing Central News Agency representative Great Britain, strongly urged the here that he would press for the acceptance of the resolution from the application of Article 16 of the Committee of Twenty-Three because League Covenant, which calls for this was a conflict in which the economic sanctions, against Japan. powers of conciliation which the He also added that he would urge League possessed should be invoked! the Far Eastern Advisory Committee of Thirteen to maintain the decision He pointed out that the situation holding Japan responsible for the 58.76 'in the Far East rendered it invasion of China.-Central News.

ARCHBISHOP OF. CANTERBURY PRESIDES WHEN BRITISH PUBLIC PROTESTS TO JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.) tain will act as leader for world

Asks For Leadership

pence."--Renter.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said he did not personally join in any call to, the British Government to net alone without regard to the support of other nations, but they were entitled to ask the Government, if their protest and appeal were unavailing, to take the lead by letting It be known that they are prepared to act if they can obtain such supninke action effective, and by inviting other nations to Joln them.

Surely any world-wide protest against these acts in China ought, in all honesty, to lead to an equally world-wide protest against the near possibility of their being repeated on a far wider and more awful scale. "Let not the world neglect the handwriting on the wall," warned the Archbishop.

"We record our horror, at and emphatic condemnation of, the indiscriminate attacks upon civilian non-combatants by Japanese forces in China, and urge the British Government to take the lead in securing concerted action by economic measures or otherwise, as may prevent their continuance," he concluded.

The Real Tragedy

Professor Chang Peng-chang

described the scenes of Aghting in Tientsin, and added that to-day China is fighting as a united nation. that resistance had proved strong. and would surely continue, Earl Lytton described the war being carried on by Japan as an international crime, adding: most humiliating fact of all this tragedy is that these methods against which we are protesting, have not been invented by Japan, but copied from Europe. The Japanese Army has been modelled on Prussian lines. adopting frightfulness, which is a Prussian theory, Japan evidently considers treaties as scraps of paper and frightfulness as the hall mark of a great Power."

Mr. David Lloyd George sent message to the meeting stating that if civilisation was to be saved, aggressors must be made to realise by combined and, definite - action among the more human and peaceloving countries of the world, that barbarism was not a paying game.-Reutar. ..

Boycott Unfair

London, Oct. 5. A Japanese Embassy spokesman. commenting on the British Labour Council's recent resolution that a boycott against Japan should be adoped, said: "Japan is opposed by a boycott; as much by foreign countries as by China. We consider the boycott unfair, and the worst way to make the Japanese better, if it is admitted for a moment that the Japanese are bad."

He requested foreigners generally to study the verified reports from both sides before condemning Japan. -United Press.

Audience Stirred

The audience of 10,000, which included many Chinese scattered throughout the hall, was stirred by Professor Chang Peng-chung's vivid description of the horrors in China. The feature of his speech was the complete absence of attack on the hold the law and the principles on Japanese, and it was left to Lady Bonham Carter to give the lead to the audience by demanding a world-

Mr. Herbert Morrison, voicing the same demand, wished the Chinese people every success in their resistance to aggression, but said it would be far better that it should be made impossible for Japanese aggression to be continued.

Messages of Sympathy

Other messages were received from Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Archibald Ben Tillett. The last-named trusted fear or aggression," he said .- United that dock workers the world over would stop Japanese ships "for the only alternative at the present is that they may have to stop Japanese shells with their bodies as the Chinese are doing now."

At the conclusion of the meeting, a resolution was passed recording the meeting's horror and emphatic condemnation of the indiscriminate attacks upon civilian non-combatants by Japanese forces and urging the British Government to take the lead M. Litvinoff, the Russian delegate in securing concerted action by said the Committee had found in economic measures, or otherwise, to

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MULLARD Canton Expects Air Raids

Foreign Shipping Requested to Leave Chefoo

Canton, Oct. 5. A resumption of Japanese aerial activity in Kwangtung seems probable in the near future as a result of to-day's news, which still awaits official confirmation.

There are also persistent rumours that, a large number of Chinese aeroplanes from North China are reinforcing the local Air Force. It is felt that the Japanese aeroplanes will not return to the City itself, but anxiety is expressed in Chinese and foreign circles that the Japanese may turn their attention

to the Hankow-Canton Rallway

Canton is at present going through | Yat Po. the quietest phase since hostilities opened in South China. Possibly it

report that the German mission at in the foreign area. Tringyuan, north of Canton, was bombed on September 29. Five bombs were dropped on the building. Chinese communique, which describbut only one registered a direct ed them as the heaviest in the hishit, causing considerable damage.

There was no loss of life. No flag was flying over the building at the time, but it is pointed cargoes. that this was irrelevant since the The Japanese bombings have been raid occurred at night. Twelve so intensive that three outposts held people in other parts of Tsingyuan

were killed .- Reuter. COMMANDER RESIGNS

Canton, Oct. 5. Admiral Fung Chuk-fun, Com- Renter. mander of the Canton River Fleet, has tendered his resignation to Gen. Yu Han-mow, Commander-in-Chief of the 4th Route Army. It is understood that Gen. Yu will ask him to

The resignation is believed to be connected with the recent Japanese ped bombs outside the South City. have been instructed to go to places vaders. of safety. Some have been streng- Desperate dog-fights in the twi-

WORLD ECONOMY

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY ADOPTS SERIES OF RESOLUTIONS

London, Oct. 4.

the continuation of efforts now being | Before leaving on their homeward made to achieve freer international journey 514 Chinese were concentrade. At the request of Mr. S. M. trated in Kobe whence they left on Bruce, Australian delegate, the As- September 23 by the boat specially sembly decided to organise a study chartered by the Chinese Govern-of the means of improving the stand-ment. There are still about 20,000

The Assembly also approved the resolution providing for the consultation of non-members of the League in connection with an enquiry into the reform of the league Covenant. -British Wireless.

which suffered far less than was ex- thened with new equipment, includ- French police also turned out to keep pected from raids last week. thened with new equipment, includ- French police also turned out to keep ing anti-aircraft guns.—Wah Kiu order,

SHANGHAI RAIDS

Shanghai, Oct. 5 (10.21 p.m.).

The severity of the Japanese bombings to-day was shown in a tory of the Shanghai war. Planes rained entire loads on the restricted areas and went to fetch fresh

by the United States Marines had to Japanese authorities before they be be evacuated for half an hour. -The Chinese declare that the pire. bombings failed to dislodge their troops or break their morate.-

NANKING ÁTTACKED

Shanghal, Oct. 5 (10.21 p.m.) A Nanking message states that six Japanese bombers, flying at a great height, arrived over the city at 5.45 p.m. from the south-east and drop-

. and that's why the

cleaner and purer."

"The filter traps only irri-

tants. So that you get the

real flavour of the tobacco.

That's why the smoke tastes

"Obviously if you filter the smoke it tastes

by taking something away?"

"Well whether it's the tobacco or

the tip, I never knew Virginia could

taste like this. So rich and cool . ."

"But how can you add to the flavour

smoke tastes better"

CHINESE BOYCOTTED

RETURNED LAHOURERS TELL STORIES OF HARDSHIP

Seriously boycotted by Japanese, The plenary session of the League, overseas Chinese in Japan can no Assembly, according to a Geneva longer carry on their business and message to-day adopted a series of are anxious to return to China, deresolutions on economic and financial clared a leading Chinese merchant who arrived in Shanghal last week In these, approval was given to by the Sinklang from Japan.

Chinese in Japan.

A large group of Chinese officials from the Shanghai City Government Overseas Chinese Relief Committee and representatives of various residents' associations in Shanghai were on hand at the wharf along the French Bund to welcome the evacuees. A large detachment of

Most of the newly arrived overseas Chinese from Japan are natives of the Ningpo and representatives of is a full before the storm and except for the effects of the Parl River blockade and dull business conditions generally the populace is carrying on much as usual. They are grateful for the gales of the Japanese warships at Shanghai and of Kwangtung and Fuklen. While past 24 hours which kept the raid Woosung, whose tracer bullets and many went to Settlement hotels soon exploding shells provided a beautiful after arrival, most of them remain-Authoritative sources confirm the pyrotechnic display for the watchers ed aboard the ship wishing to continue their homeward trip upriver.

EFFECTS CONFISCATED

The Sinklang was sent to Kobe by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the purpose of picking up Chinese evacuees, says Central News.

Most of the evacuces belong to the labouring class. Their personal effects had been confisented by the were allowed to leave the Island Em-

Another batch of more than 50 Chinese evacuees, mostly students, arrived from Japan by way of Hongkong aboard the Szechwan. Some of the students said they had been ill-treated by the Japanese authorities while they were in Japan.

air attack on the Canton gunboats. While heavy anti-aircraft fire met able to penetrate the capital's dewhen some of them were slightly them from below Chinese pursuit fences, the bombers went south-west when some of them were slightly them from below Chinese pursuit to Chuyung and dropped more damaged. All Canton gunboats planes went up to engage the in-0.45 p.m.—Reuter.

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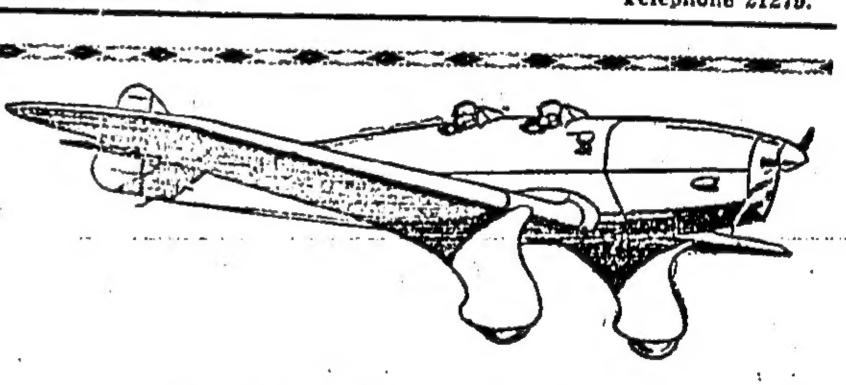
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article dealing with Portugal's of his union, chairman of the unrecorded. modern evolution, dating from Labour Party and Home Secreeleven years ago, to the present Secretary of State. era of prosperous and secure In these 43 yeras Mr. Clynes government. Portugal has rea- has watched the trade union son to congratulate herself upon movement grow from what was her achievement, and we to take little more than an under-ground gratification from acknowledg- conspiracy to become an essening the assurances of friendship tial element in the machinery worker was a fearful, submisso warmly and so frequently strated. In the Far East, Bri- changes and played his own giving any indication that he then, it is better to spend thousgiven and so positively demontain and Portugal have someboth are interested, more or less gress when the old Queen was soul, that he is somebody in the vitally, in the trade of those still on the Throne and the scheme of things. possessions; both are anxious to Labour Party was still a far-off . "In the old days the man had time like this, with a war raging almost within ear-shot of our garrisons, it is natural that we should wish, for harmony between our Governments; and, fortunately, it is as natural that interest and inspire some of the we should expect it. In the younger men at Norwich to hear past Portugal has been a stout what their movement has achievally. It can be recalled, without ed since Mr. Clynes took the giving offence to anyone, that rostrum 43 years ago. Portugal rallied to the cause of Britain and her other allies dur- consider to be the greatest ing the Great War. Portugal sent over 65,000 men to France; and another 35,000 served Africa. All this in spite of restlessness at home, the coup d'ctat of 1917. In the post-war period, Portugal was one of the first nations to find her feet politically, and though it was not until 1926 that the present the young republic, which raises its flag in 1910, served as guide posts for the administration of 1926. Since then Portugal has progressed in leaps and bounds.

over-much of their past glories, power of their day. And it was modern comedian whose unconceased upon human nature, but by being people. It is said to be a sign, of degen- as long ago as 1640, when the self-confidence is clearly imposing it—themselves solid, likeable lumps of while the Liberal Party may. cration, in men as well as Duke of Braganza was proclaim- elever as we can stick, and he knows it. nations. But the British do it; ed king, that Portuguese fought sonality" what comedian ever had? there are few moderns who do greedy Spain. There are glori- leave those who are-slightly but deevery right to pride themselves and her present endeavours on their past greatness and the accomplishments of their states—ous future. To such a people, formers, just as they have to feel a swelling gratification that Britishers are happy to respond they have wen from a depressed ship.

43 YEARS OF T.U.C.

Mr. CLYNES looks back in an interview with IAN MACKAY

Tel. 27778-9 Norwich there was only one "Since then the workers have since Congress last visited in the land. that city 43 years ago, Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P.

VALUED FRIENDSHIP mills—when he had to rise at and politically he was never Yesterday we took pleasure miles to work.

period something chaotic, tary, His Majesty's principal day. Most employers nowadays:

of the State.

noble part in them; and to-day was dissatisfied. "eranks" and malcontents.

Clynes the other day and it choosing." occurred to me that it might

"What," I asked him, "do you change in the working class movement since the last Norwich Congress?

"Undoubtedly," he replied, "the growth of the political side of the movement. For years after Norwich the whole purpose

and dismal period of unrest and uncertainty into a bright preand the Germana do it; and for freedom, and won it, from The youngsters who ask the question not. Portuguese people have ous spots in Portugal's history, overnight they have become old by their unremitting labours when they are offered friend-

THEN the Trades of Labour effort was industrial Union Congress proaches had been made towards. met recently in any independent political action.

delegate present who has created their own party which has twice ruled the country and attended every conference is now the second greatest party

"In 1894," Mr. Clynes went In 1894 he was a young slip of few skilled men—had little or a fellow not long out of the no voice in his own industry 4 a.m. and walk nearly four heard at all. Manual labour was voiceless and but for the old in publishing a contributed Since then he has been leader their miseries would have gone

> "What a change there is toare enlightened persons though a few of them still live in the

"Perhaps the most important change of all is the great development of the dignity of labour. Forty years ago the average sive, doubting sort of a fellow frightened to incur the dis- thousands of pounds a year on strike weapon cannot be aban-

as he sits in St. Andrew's Hall "The trade union movement thousands on a strike." thing in common. Both rule his mind will go back over the has put backbone into him, small but important colonies; years to the last Norwich Con- reminded him that he has a

preserve their prestige. At a dream in the heads of a few more often than not to stand sometimes sinister corporations. I had a long talk with Mr. petent persons of his own had called control and else possible to distinguish the mis-

> mentality of the employers had battlefield. improved in recent years.

was the only delegate to attend both meetings, as well as every one in between. ""But as things are to-day the "Some of the big unions spend

first time since 1894. J. R. Clynes

He has seen tremendous pleasure of his boss by even this conciliation work. But ands on conciliation than tens of

> This brought us to the question of strike action.

up alone before powerful and phatic on the matter. While taken place in the food, clothing, the strike weapon had to be pre- and housing of the people. To-day he is united with his served as the workers' last line fellows and defended by com- of defence, he said it should fabrics has made it almost im-

"I would much rather that the asked Mr. Clynes if the cades, should be the industrial

"Very greatly indeed," he re- joint industrial councils and only beginning. plied. "There has been an enor- trade boards the necessity for mous growth within the work- fighting things out in the old and more publicly controlled.

doned. It is not its use but its very existence that acts as a curb on certain rapacious elements who still think that the be-all and end-all of industrial effort is to fill their own pockets."

Mr. Clynes went on to describe Mr. Clynes was quite em- the amazing change that has

"The invention of cheap silk

"The development of working-class flats with electrical equipment, refrigerators and bathrooms is one of the greatest "With the development of revolutions of the age; and it is

"The wireless and the motor-

"In all these things the trade union movement has played a leading, if not a decisive, part. It has worked for the benefit not only of a class but of the country as a whole."

The workers to-day were making much better use of their lei-

Finally, Mr. Clynes paid a tri-

no longer be strong," he said, little alarmed by the eleverness of the "there is an immense volume of modern patter and a little shocked Liberal opinion still existing, and by the self-confidence which it has no Government of the future, sively. It was their way to conceal whichever Party is in power, can

they exhibit rests on good nature, and by they persist into the present— emotion of a great ideal, either





music hall art, their younger rivals ting cage—the friendliest of ghosts.

Survivors of that school must feel a become the fushion to parade aggresself-confidence, and most of them re- disregard it. lied on a mixture of broad comedy of this quality, once the bedrock of where almost every loke has a cut-

ELIZABETH IS LEARNING PRINCESS

HOW TO COOK

Small-Scale Stove In The Palace Kitchen

DRINCESS ELIZABETH and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, are learning to cook.

And cooking is not to be just a nursery game for them. The Princesses will study the art of pots and pans casseroles and eggwhisks, under expert instruction in the kitchens at Buckingham Palace.

The Palace kitchens are being | 66 1 modernised. Among the improvements is likely to be a small-scale cooking stove for the special use of the Royal sisters during cookery lessons, says the Sunday Referee.

Queen Elizabeth is a skilled cook, and she is enthusiastic at the idea of the Princesses following in her footsteps. But the idea of cookery practice in the Royal kitchens was Princess Elizabeth's.

When the Christmas before King George V. died, Princess Elizabeth took a hand at leing a Christmas cake at Sandringham, several of the staff remarked that she had "the wrist of a born cook"-very fivm and flexible for her age and light

Even before that, a miniature toy cooking stove was included among the Princess's toys.

GUIDES' TEST

Now Princess Margaret Rose is old enough to be delighted at the idea of rivalling her sister in the kitchen. But she will have to wait a few gether. years longer than Princess Elizabeth before she can hope, to attain the latter's ambition of passing the Girl Guides' cookery test.

Palace Guides' company—the 7th treasure hunting or comething else Westminster—has been told that she will have to pass her tenderfoot and second-class tests before going in examination is normally taken by fried life have I known him spend any for the cookery examination. This; Girl Guldes aged between twelve evening reading a book. thirteen. The Princess is

FIRE-DESTROYING LIQUID

Risk of death by fire in aeroplanes, trains, ships, and motor-Mr. R. J. Davies, young Welsh ex-miner, justifies its inventor's claims.

Mr. Davies found the formula while writes a Sunday Chronicle special office, leading an ordinary quiet life correspondent.

The liquid is obtained from a byproduct of coal and extinguishes petroi flames instantaneously.

When I saw Mr. Davies in his London home he was enthusiastic about the possibilities of his discovery.

"I claim that every modern machine driven by petrol can now be made completely fire-proof," he said. "I ought to have been killed dozens of 'have found during experiments that five per cent, of the liquid I have discovered is all that is needed to extinguish any given amount of blaznig)

petrol or oil." Officials Impressed

Mr. Davies has invented a system whereby his liquid is carried in pipes to the vital parts of any aeroplane. ship, train or care. By pulling a leverthe plat or driver can extinguish a faring fiel tank or engine instantly.

"At the noment," Mr. Davies for a penny a pint."

attended a demonstration, and has of his heart. He can't go alone. been greatly impressed.

"The Chief of the London Fire Brigade also examined my plan," said Mr. Davies. "He was so keen about it that he urged me to form a company and start manufacturing the substance without delay."

To Form Company And Mr. Davies hopes soon to form

such a company. Before I left like laboratory this keen-eyed Welshman demonstrated blonde, and not noutly so hallifes i the liquid for me.

with these two uncontrollable men-He placed an open the of votrol on folk as she preferted hargand. the floor and extracted a may phial

from his pocket. He threw a lighted match into the petrol. Flames roared towards the

if the married timele, Mr. Davies then emptied the contents of the phial into the flames, "I what theme time! They were instantly extinguished.



Miss Florence Smithson as Sombra and Mr. Dan Roylat as James Smith, who played the original leads in "The Areadlans," the Jolly musical play which the Hongkong Philliarmonic Society is presenting as its next poduction.

'Moscow's A

Dump' Says

Macdonald, of Glasgow.

love or money.

"luxury."

Worker

"Even in the United States

"So the Ambassador used to buy

his own wheat and make his own

white bread-at a terrific cost. We

must have been almost the only

household in all Russia enjoying this

Embassy in Moscow, where I was

NOW," DONT SAYS LADY CAMPBELL

Do Husband Something Dangerous

"YVE worried myself into breakdown's and nursing. homes. I've had my life quite changed from what I wanted it to be. But if I had the choice again I'd still marry him."

Lady Campbell, looking after a sick son in Brighton while Sir Malcolm was in Switzerland making and breaking the water speed record, pondered on what it means to a parade of furs said to be be the wife of the speed king.

"I used to worry myself silly about him," she said, "until I realised, that it was just no use. I should have to pull myself to-

"Now I don't worry at all. It! wouldn't make any difference to him if I did. He'd still go on racing. And Princess Elizabeth herself, who is if ever he stopped motor racing he'd take up flying or go to Cocos again

NO EVENING AT HOME

"Not once in the whole of our mai -

"I did once make him promise 467 WAT dump!" was how a young to spend an evening at home talkarmchair after dinner, looked across on his return to England after 714 and a dress, with wide panniers (from at me and said: Well, what do months' employment in Russia. you want me to say to you?""

Lady Campbell shrugged faintly

"I gave it up. A man must do what he wants and the woman! must fit her life in with his.

"Soon after we were married and I Mrs. Joseph Davies, it was often and found out what sort of a man my difficult to get good food. That cars can be eliminated for ever husband was-you can't find out till wasn't my employers' fault. It was if a secret liquid, discovered by you are married-I sat down and simply that the food wasn't to be worked out what my part in his life had. was to be.

"I never expected this kind of life when we married," she told a re- COTLY WHITE BREAD working in a South Wales colliery, porter, "He was in Lloyd's shipping except that we'd go off to Brooklands at week-ends. That was fun. "It started, I think, when he was persuaded to buy the Sunbeam. From then he's just gone on wanting more

and more activity. EXTRAORDINARY LUCK

"He has extraordinary luck. He

of the war without a scratch. "I do believe in his luck now. he does get killed, he does, that's all.

Tant's how he looks at it. ""His victories give me no thall now because I am to sure of them before-

"You see, we had been talking a lot about the boat, and I knew he thought she could do much more than that. In fact I'm sure she will be back in England, Switzerland was only experimental.

"What is going to happen now he's continued. "it costs me only three back I don't know. My son has been shillings to produce a half pint of terribly ill with theumatic fever-for the liquid. Produced in large three months I curred him night and quantity, bowever, it could be made day, never leaving him-and now the doctor says he must go either to South Already an Air Ministry official has! Africa or Egypt for the winter because

CAN'T KEEP STILL

"He's not safe alone even here for five minutes. The doctor has told him he must rest his heart; "Resti Ife's exactly like his father, can't keep still a minute, And with his father nway speed-

recording he gets out of control, He does obey his father. He just "So between the two of them: Ludy Campbell, small, Mait,

"One day I shall take a pening woman on one alde and tell lies shout all the worry, the heartache, the toneliness, the steatsty, the east. Jeneriene that wen wellten for line

FEET CRINOLINES

(By Victoria Chappelle) IN a few weeks the world will have been introduced to London's newest autumn and winter fashions, and dressmakers will be sitting

English designers still insist that tailored clothes should be elegantly Even afternoon frocks are less

temperamental than they were. I thus been left to the evening clothes: to go all glamorous. If a woman wants to sweep

into a theatre this autumn in a black velvet crinoline, for example, she can-provided she has enough room. There will be two hoops in it, and it will measure a couple of yards

handkerchief points (copied from a Orchestra; Let's Begin (Film Ro-Scots working-man contemp- 1928 fashion), one with a lampshade berta'); Waltz-Touch Your Hand ing to me. He sat down in an tuously described Moscow recently effect (this was worn last in 1920),

> There were 60 different evening "The pay was good, but I wouldn't dress materials employed in this show, return for double the salary," said including a pique damask, which was the former exile, Mr. Charles B. a fabric last used as a Victorian bed covering.

> > lowances for the habits of their

employed as a servant by Mr. and foreign guests. "The Russians have done some remarkable jobs, such as the underground railway in Moscow, which is all different coloured marbles; the trans-Polar flights, and making the masses air-minded. But when "You couldn't buy white bread for comes to making the ordinary things

of life enjoyable they fail. "When one goes for a motor drive 25 miles outside Moscow the village people scatter like rabbits. because they think it is the secret police or some other Government official after them again. They

are cowed. "Things are as bad in the pro-Mr. Macdonald said that the Russians nearly always eat when vinces as in the capital. I travelled they go, into a restaurant for a drink. In most of the western districts, in-"One is met with utter rudeness cluding the grainfields of the If one orders vodka by liself," he Ukraine, and signs of misery and said. "The Russians make no al- backwardness were only too obvious.

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The Lost Chord (Sullivan); Cloister Shadows (Hope); Reminiscences Of

12.40 Herbert Grob (Tenor) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 'The Flower Of Hawall'-Selection

...Orchestra; Heidenroslein (Goethe and Werner); Only For You—Waltz Song (Doelle-Amberg) ...Herbert Groh; Along The Banks Of The Volga (Fantasia of Russian Waltzes-Borchert)....Orchestra.

1.00 Time, and Weather. 1.03 Viennese Music.

Die Hochzeit. Der Winde, Waltz (Hall); Valse Romantique (Heinceke)Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Voices of Spring-Waltz Song (Joh, Strauss-Gence-Grothe) Marta Eggerth (Soprano): Wiener Prater Leben, Waltz (Translateur); Waldeslust, Waltz (Schlesinger) Columbia Salon Orchestra.

1.20 Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The Daughter Of The Regiment— Overture (Donizetti); La Fille De Madame Angot-Overture (Lecocq).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

Orchestra W. Organ-Wake Up And Live' Selection; 'The Hit Parade' Selection. . . Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra and Al Bollington (Organ); Humorous-Said The Little Brown Hen; Trailing Around In A Trailer (Gifford and back watching anxiously Chart. George Formby and His how much appeal they have.
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2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music.

Tangos-Mi Buenos Aires Querido Churrasen....Orquesta Tipica Fran-eisco Canaro; Tango Fox-Trot-In the first collection to be shown this autumn, that of Baroque, of Mar-garet-street, W., I saw a skirt cut in handkershief points (conted from a White Way... New Mayfair Dance handkershief points (conted from a White Way... New Mayfair Dance White Way... New Mayfair Dance (Film 'Roberta') Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Fox-Trots-Tap Your Totsles (film 'Jack of all (film 'Limelight')... The Krakajax; There Won't-Be Any Spring; Waltz-Marie Louise (from 'The Flying Trapeze') . . . Eddie Carroll and His Music.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Light Orchestral. Minuet (Boccherini); Gavotte In E (For Strings) (Bach, arr. Wood).... The Walter String Players; Divertissement (Variations from the Ballet 'The Sleeping Beauty'-Tschaikowsky-Op. 66) Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris); Nights At The Ballet: Intro: Carnaval (Schumann); -'Preamble'; Les Sylphides (Chopin)-'Valse'; Swan Lake (Tchaikovsky)-'Dance of the little Swans'; Boutique Fantasque (Rossini-Respighi)—'Tarantella' Casse Noisette (Tchalkovsky)-'Danse de la Fee Dragee: Bolero (Ravel)... Symphony Orchestra; Merrie England-Dances (German); 1. Hornpipe; 2. Minuet; 3. Rustic Dance; 4. Jig....Orchestre Raymonde.

7.40 Studio-Raymond Lui and Ills Hawallan Serenaders.

4. Rayatian Paradher, 2. Albumbra Morety de Howellon Love ... Bleeten steel guitter miles A My Herent (Hulu); B. Primon Idellint.

Alon Time, Weather and Annelline

Mindle Plane Recited by Uarolino Braga. 1. Variations in B Major (Chaptu, Op, posthal: 2, Le petit une blone (Ibert); 3. Rococo (Polingran); 4. Sludow Dance Op. 39, No. 8 (Macdowell); f. The Butterfly (favaller).

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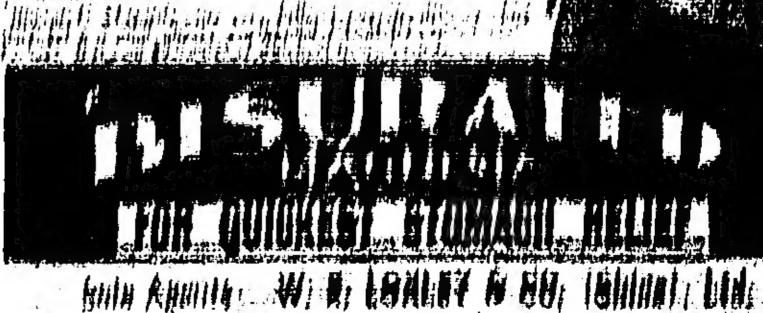
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RIFLE ASSOCIATION TO HAVE USE OF RANGES ON SUNDAYS

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It is hoped that Miss Pam

Barton, the present holder of

the title, will defend the

November, 3; 10; 17; 24; (Sunday)

January, 5; 12; 19; 29; (Simday)

February, 2; 9; 16; 23, (Sunday)

March, 2; 9; 16; 23; (Sunday) 27

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The United States Golf

Negotiations With Golf Club Successfully Concluded

Happiest news members of the Hongkong Rifle Association (especially the civilian section) have heard for a long time was revenled by the Hon. Secretary, Major D. H. Steers, this week, when he announced that the long negotiations between the Association and the Kowloon Golf Club concerning the sharing of the golf course-cum-shooting range on Sunday had terminated auccensfully.

The concussion is regarded by another viodication of the Importones and necessity of the Bille Accordation, which is one of the biggost in the Hillich Empire, but whose Incilities for pursuing its netlyities

have been gravely roshleted. Although the Association is in the position inamediately to use the inniges for practice on Bunday, in fabries to the Rowloon Golf Club | Association has announced the privilege will not be taken od . That the Women's Amateur vantage of until Havember 20 Colf Champtonship will be Heither will my of the Sandays in | held from October 4 to 2 in:

December be used However, as from the Hew Year, the Accordation will be making more try Club, Memphis, Tenregular Bunday the of the innies. | nessee. and have committed the following

January 30, February 27, March 27, April 24, Dray 22 and June 26, An already suggested, the tise of a the ranges on a Runday la going to prove a big boon to the Rifle Associa-House members. Heshould partieus larly encourage the clyffian members. whose opportunities littles to for mactice baye been testileted, and [26] inany fundicups have had to be over-

OFFICIAL TIMES The following official statement lan cegniding the times for practice is comprehensive and of value to mem-

The table given below shows the land 30. dates on which shooting will be held on the Army Ranges at Rowloon City Meeting); 20; (Sunday) 24 and 27. during the 1937-39 season. Unless | May, 4; 11; 18; (Sunday) 22 and otherwise stated, the dates shown 25.

nro Wodnesdays, Times of shooting are;- "Wednes- i days, from 2 p.m. to dusk. Bundays. from 9 nm, (sharp) until 12.40 p.m. In addition to the date given be character of the Rifle Association is have done for her. law, it is hoped that, as in the past shown in the athenurement that in These billiant youngsters do not withdraw seven officers from the years, the Royal Navy will belt by the very near future clay-pigeon always justify their promise in later Equestrian team. It was considerallotting space target accommoda- shooting and miniature fife shooting years, but Gen has every chance of ed that in view of the Sino-Japan-. Hon on certain Baturday afternoom ranges will be added to the existing doing so, what with the first-class ese "incident," it was undesirable

-September, 1: 0: 40: 32: 20-

FUTURE OF GEM HOAHING

Be Wimbledon Champion?

London, Sept. 21, Little Gem Honhing, girl tennis player from China, who recently did some giant killing

Mir. Hoobing has Gem's tennis fu- to their authenticity. They were some months ago, preparations for Mir. Hosping mas venus terms to entirely contrary to the actual cir- the Games have gone on apace. The that her 16-year-old prodigy has all lone now stands." thinks, in common with many others, t the multings of a Whinbledon cham-

so it is to be Callo; where the climate moment, the fundamental stand as tollows; 1. soft and worm; she is going to maintained by Japan has undergone. Sports: Athletics, Boxing, Cycling,

boldy prefer their own land; but peace in the region and the belief petitions." maybe China is a bit too hot just that the omnous cloud now overnow, even for them. FIRST RATE PRACTICE

The advantage of a stay in Cairo is that, in addition to a favourable climate, Gera will get some first-rate) ploughtpu are due in March, and she bent to Tokyo on September 8, tennis practice. The Egyptian cham-Liest winter she was taken to the

south of France, but found the ment, it was stated, has made no weather too cold. She is in Parls gesture indicative towards declining now awaiting the French champlon- the 1940 Olymplad. ships next week, but England will be June, 1; 8; 45; 22; (Sunday) 26. her destination about next May, cerning likely abandonment of the when it will be interesting to see 1940 Games by Japan is traced to Further evidence of the progressive what unother year on her age will the recent decision of the Japanese.

doubledly both features will move mother trained in medicine to guard vote themselves entirely to prepara-Ther health:

GAMES ARE CONTINUED COMMITTEE REFUTE OF CANCELLATION

1940 EVENT DEFINITELY TO BE HELD

Many rumours have been circulated of late regarding Japan's intention to decline the Olympic Games, to be held plons and mirrors of ancient Japanin Tokyo in 1940, and it will be with satisfaction that sportsmen all over the world will hail an authentic state- the gingko tree should take the place ment, issued by Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, General Secretary of the Organizing Committee of the Tokyo Olympic Games champions is not new and is in fact on the subject.

at Easthourne at the expense past weeks, various sumours were ment in all quarters and some of women much more ex- noted to have been in circulation, people even suspected that it meant of women much more experienced than herself is planperienced than herself is planning to spend the winter in the scheduled holding of the 1940

PROGRAMME ACCEPTED. Olympind in Tokyo. It must be With the return of the Japanese. Or rather, her mother, who is a stated here that all these rumours delegate to the international Olympic qualified doctor, planned it for her, but no grounds whatever to attest Committee session, held at Warsaw

The statement stresses that al- Tokyo Games and this, was accepted though there is no doubt that the almost in toto. International situation in the Farl The programme of the 1940 Olym-The Healthings naturally are nest termination of Japan to strive to- Shooting, Weight-Lifting, Swimming, Louis. hanging will soon pass away is en- Football, Water Polo, Hockey and weight champion dealed that he is cer "fans" will, however, have the tertained by the nation."

> PREPARATIONS GO ON A resolution was passed by the Olympic Committee of the Muntof the Games in Tokyo in 1940 should continue. The Japanese Govern-

The origin of the rumous con-Army authorities to temporarily fucilities for shooting practice. Un- experience she is getting and a for officers in active service to detion for the Olymplad.

Illa statement reads: "For the This decision aroused much com-

conference a programme for the

Backetball.

by Japanese athletes of the original expect to be fighting here often." uniforal sports Judo and Basebull. on the programme, but in the event told a gathering of New Jersey that less than five countries and worthies, including Governor Hoffnotince their intention to compete, man: "You've all been grand to me these contests will be eliminated. FOREIGN ADVISERS

Two foreign experts have been invited by Japan to act as technical advisers to the Tokyo Olympic Games Organizing Committee. They are Mr. W. Klingeberg, who had charge of the Berlin Olympiad and Mr. Zentzytzki, famous designer of bob-sleigh courses. The latter extended to Thursday at 5 p.m. will take up duties as adviser for The problem of what to present W. A Smith, care of China Mail, X-ray examination will be made to to champions of the Tokyo Olympiad before that time.

| was recently studied. At the Berlin Games, champions, were given gifts of young onk trees.

Opinions of athletic organizations on the question were sounded and from various expressions received, It appears that many are in favour of presenting swords to men chamese style to women champions. In some quarters, it is proposed that of the oak at the Tokyo Games. The iden of presenting swords to quite a popular procedure in Japan. Recently, a group of visiting Amerlenn wrestling champions were each presented with a Japanese sword.

a short wenpon of about 19

centimetres, the blade being about

New York, Sept. 8. But Gem must be looked after, and East is "strained" at the present plad adopted at the Conference is as MOMMY FARR was fighting escape the theories of an English no changes whatever. "It has al- Equestrian Events, Fencing, Gym- ponent was the "Yellow Press," Shanghai Football programme for ways been the sole desire and des mastles, Modern Pentathion, Rowing, not the "Brown Bomber," Joe the season has been affected,

going to retire.

He also dealed that he is "fed up Durham Light Infantry arrive to take Handball and Canoing are listed with America." On the contrary, he over the fixtures. l here/

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ENTRIES

The closing date of entries for the this year, injured her foot in the Hongkong Softball League has been Any Club desirous of joining must do so by notifying the Secretary Mr. South-west championships. . An

Interport Football Hopes

Shanghai Think It Possible

Despite the present unsettled conditions, the Executive Committee of the Shanghai Football Association have decided to formulate plans for an Interport series to be held in February.

This is revealed by the Shanghal Times, which adds that Hongkong will be invited to send a team Shanghai, under existing arrangements, are to visit Tientsin at Easter of next year, but it has not been decided whether this fixture will be held. The Committee are of the opinion that discussion on the subleet at the present time is a little premature.

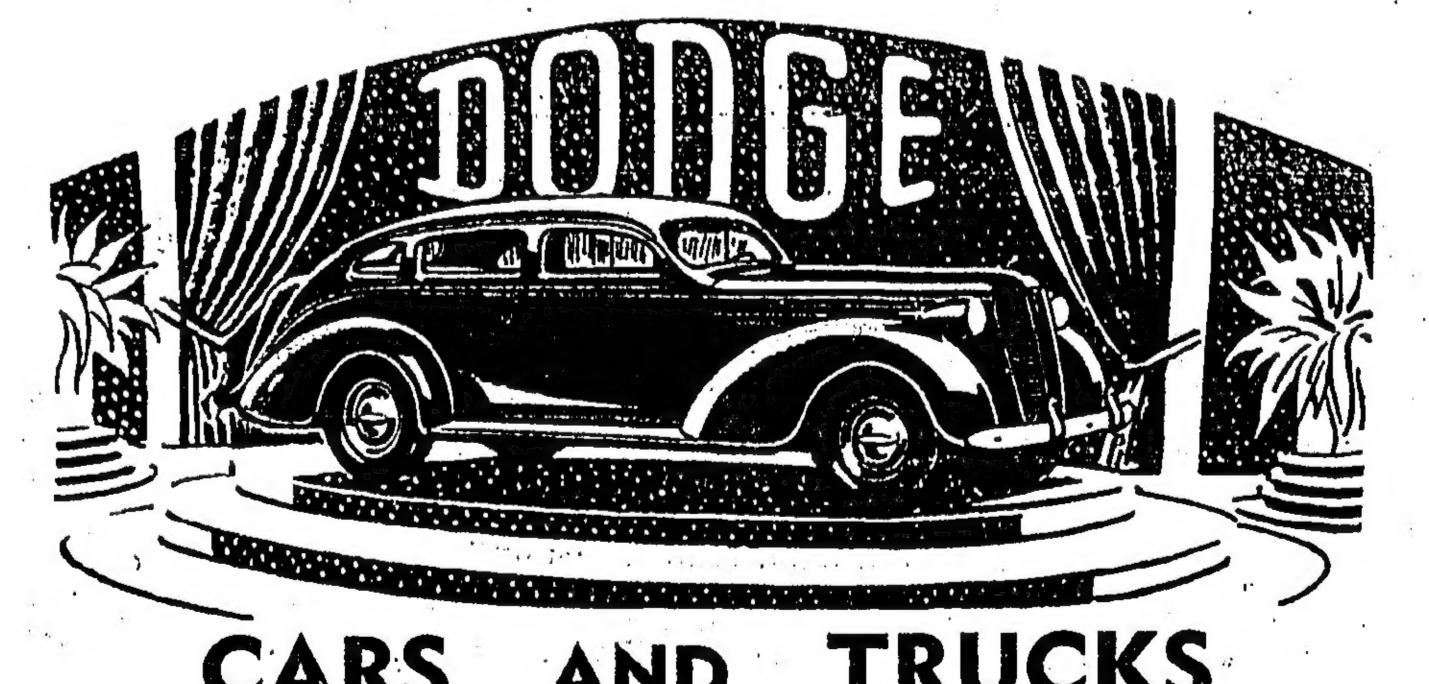
With the exception of the abandonment of the Sunday Morning again to-day; but his op- League, no other section of the

The Royal Ulster Rifles, champions of the Hongkong League last season, Dealing with the remarks at have not entered a team, as was Clames will include, Association tributed to him, the British heavy- hoped by Shanghai enthusiasts. Socopportunity of seeing them perform Demonstrations will also be given "That's just rot!" he said. "I at the start of the season for they will play in the League until the

TENNIS STAR INJURED

Los Angeles, Sept. 18. Miss J. Jedrzejowska, the Polish player, who reached the final of both the Wimbledon and American women's lawn tennis championships train on the way here, and may have to cut her U.S. campaign short. She came here for the Pacific

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HENDREN'S FINE RECORD

Hendren has played bla last inings for Middlesex and he can
retire with the knowledge that he
has a greater record in county
cricket than any other batsman of
modern times, his figures being even
better than those of Hobbs.

Here are a few of the things he has done for Middlesex in County matches during his 25 seasons:

	Number of innings	842
	Times not out	108
1	Runs	37,340
	Runs	50.87
	Aver, aggregate per season	
ı	2,000 runs in a season	4 times
1	1,000 runs in a season	16 times
ı	Centuries	113
1	Double centuries	15
Į	Two 100's in a match	. 3
1	100 and 50 in a match	12
Ì	The EO's last a market	1 50

In 16 of the 19 post-War seasons— 10 in succession (1919-1928)—Hendren headed the Middlesex batting averages, on two occasions he was second, and third once.



Lyda Roberti and Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Games To Start On Sunday

A meeting of the Hongkong Soft-ball League was held yesterday with Mr. M. Chang, President, in the chair, and representatives of the following teams present.—Hongkong English Forum, Canadlan Chinese Club, Central British Association, Hongkong Baseball Club, Vets, No. 3 Machine Gun Company and the Filipino Club.

The constitution and rules governing the League, as drafted, were

ing the League, as drafted, were adopted. Spalding's Rule Book, and the 14 inch ball will be used.

It was stated that although many enquiries had been received, entries had been disappointing. It was decided to extend the closing data of entries to Thursday.

The official opening of the season will take place on Sunday, at the Filipino Club ground, when the Vets will play the English Forum at 10 a.m. followed by a game between the Baseball Club and the Machine Gun Company.

K.C.C. TENNIS

At a meeting of tennis enthusiasts of the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, the following sub-committee was elected.—G. E. Clarke, G. C. Clarke, G. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, R. S. Capell and G. A. White.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE Programme For The Week-End

The following are the football league fixtures for the coming week-end; SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

First Division

Kowloon Chinese v. Kowloon (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Kossiek.
Linesmen:—Brotherwell and Hill.
Club v. South China "B"
(Club, 4.30 p.m.).

Referce:—Finch.
Linesman:—Farr and Johns.
Seaforths v. Police.
(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.).
Referce:—Ip.
Linesmen:—Edwards and Hudson.
St. Joseph's v. Eastern.
(Conserver Barr 4.30 p.m.)

(Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Barton.
Linesmen:—Anarews and F. Silva.
Second Division

Club v. Kowloon.
(Club, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Jones.
Engineers (Europeans) v. Kwong

(Causeway Bay, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—D. T. Smith:
Senforths v. Eastern
(Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Rees.
Police v. 5th Bde, R.A.
(Caroline Hill, 3.00 n.m.)
Referee:—L. A. French.

Service Corps v. 5th Bde. R.A. (St. Joseph's 4.30 p.m.).

Joe Louis To Retire Shortly?

Joe Louis, world heavy weight boxing champion, who is signed to defend his title against Max Schmeling next June, intends to retire from the ring after that fighter win or lose.

He told me this when I spoke to him yesterday over the Atlantic telephone in his home in Detroit, writes Dave Forbes, former Scottish boxing champion.

"Ah figures to have enough money to live on aftah the Schmelin' light," Joe added.

He said he would beat Schmeling because Joe Blackburn had taught him a lot since he last fought Max.

Joe said that if Farr met Schmeling he did not know who would be the winner. "They are both good men" he declared.

Referee:—D. G. French.
Stanley v. Entineere
(Military H.V., 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Barretto.
Powhattan v. Police.
(St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Farr.

Third Division (Kowloon). Portuguese S. Assn. v. 24th Battery,

R.A.

(King's Park, 4.30 p.m.).

Referee:—, Silva.

Royal Signals v. 20th Battery, R.A.

(Chatham Road, 3.00 p.m.).

Referee:—Hrothwell.

Scaforths v. University.

(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.).

Referee:—Stone.

Kumaon Rifles v. Air Force.

(Prince Edward Road, 3.00 p.m.).

Referee:—Demmee.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

First Division

South China "A" v. Middlesex.
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Omar.

Linesmen:—Morecroft and Baretto.,

Second Division

South China v. Middlesex.

(Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Day.
Third Division (Hongkong)
Ordnance v. Medicals.

(Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Johns.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
First Division
South China "A" v. Eastern.
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Isley.

Referee:—Isley.
Linesmen:—G. D. French and

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9.30 London Relay-The News and Announcements. 9.50 Variety.

Quartette-Drink To Mo.Only With Thine Eyes (Anon, prr. Batten); Passing By (Herrick and Purcell) .. .Hubert Eindell, Heddle Nush, Dennia Noble and Norman Allin; Orchestral- Brigitte- Waltz (Moretti) Cuckoo Waltz (Jonasson)....Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra; Vocal-Daddy (Lemon-Behrend); The Children's Home (Weatherly-Cowen)....Teddle Harcourt (Boy Soprano) with Chorus; Orchestral-For You Only-Serenado (Boulanger); Let Us Dream-Serenade (Robrecht) George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Humorous-The Return Of Abdul Abulbui Amir (Crumit); I'm Bettin' The Roll On Roamer (Curtis and Crumit) Frank Crumit (Tenor); Vocal-Just Midnight Dec. 17 Once For All Time (film 'Congress Dances'). . Irene Elsinger (Soprano); Plano Duct-Ain't She The Dainty; I Want A Fair And Square Man (both from 'Aunt Sally') ... , Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green; Vocal W. Orchestra-Vieni Vieni (Koger, Varna and Scotto); The Whiffenpoof Song (Minnigerode, Pomeroy Galloway)..., Rudy Vallee and Male Quartette with Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra; Comediennes-Gert And Daisy And The Tandem; Huntin' Elsie and Doris Waters; Orchestral- Lamento!- Tango (Muck-Caros); Land Of Magic-Tango (Winkler),...Helnz, Supporta and

> His Band. 11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

His Orchestra; ' Comedian-George

Formby Medley George Formby

7.20 a.m. 'Film Shots.'

7.40 n.m. 'This is England' (Second Series). Talks by representative English people: (1) Laurence Scott, Distribution Manager of a London evening newspaper.
7,55 g.m. 'The Alphas,' presented by Frank Stewart.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.43 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Scottish Dance Music.

10 a.m. Big Ben. 'World Affairs.'

10.15 a.m. 'Round and About.'

10.25 a.m. 'All in Pink' (Second Series)

11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m. 11.30 a.m. The Cedric Sharpe Sextet.

3 p.m. Big Ben. The Doubtful Mixfortune of Li Sing. A play by Neil

Tuson. 3.30 p.m. 'World Affairs. 3.45 p.m. 'Stop Dancing.'
4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
4.40 p.m. The John Dickinson (Apsley)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Beethaven's Sonatas for Violoncello and Pianoforte—2. 7.15 p.m. 'Dancing Through.'

8.15 p.m. Light Music, 8.23 p.m. 'World Affairs.' Recital by Kate Winter (Soprano) 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.43 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Coventry Hippo-

drome Orchestra.

11 p.m. 'Palace of Varieties.'
12 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.13 a.m.
12.29 a.m. 'The End of the Old One-

a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announce-Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m. 2.20 a.m. 'Film Shots.'

Planoforte Recital by Luci 3.10 a.m. H. Robinson Cleaver, at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Bexley Health, Kent.
3.30 a.m. Students' Songs,
4 a.m. 'All in Pink' (Second Series)—1,
4.43 a.m. Interval.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.20 a.m. 'A Hundred Years Ago.'

6 a.m. 'Food for Thought.'

v 20 p.m. Musical Interlude.

6.23 p.m. Dance Music.

WILL BOYCOTT BE WORKABLE? PAPER ASKS

The Manchester Guardian, querying the practical possibility of boycott on Japan, says that no doubt many people endorse the Labour demand for such a step, but it is not enough to call for action without some knowledge of what is wanted and how it is to be obtained.

Neither a voluntary boycott nor even a Government boycott by Britain alone would seriously inconvenience Japan. Effective pressure must be applied by several countries simultaneously for the action to be thorough and for-reaching. Moreover the United States must be one of those countries. The first step is to ask the United States how for It is prepared to go in joint netion and one cannot unfortunately hope for an encouraging answer.

If sanctions are to be effective there must be risk of war with Japan, which means a greater risk of war in Europe. Otherwise sanctions would be useless except as a moral protest.

The journal's Geneva correspondent features strenuous efforts by the Polish delegate, M. Komarnicki, of the For Eastern sub-committee, to get a report absolving Japan and making Chinese provocation responsible for the war. He says, "This is most significant and supports the belief long held that in Eastern Europe there is close understanding between Japan and Poland. It is certain there are close relations between the Japanese Embassy at Warsaw and the Polish Ukranians

KILLED FRENCHMEN IN PLANE WRECK CHARRED BODIES RECOVERED

Singapore, Oct. 2. The charred bodies of Messrs. A. M. L. Macarez and F. J. Gain, two

Kuala Lumpur Frenchmen of the missing since Thursday, have been found lying amid the burnt and twisted remains of the Miles Hawk monoplane in which they were fly-ing from Kunla Lumpur to Labis. The wreckage was found on a

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hacked its way through the forest was led by Mr. W. R. Faulkner Willis, of United Engineers, Ltd.,

ed as if by terrific heat,

The occupants are believed to have been knocked unconscious, for their unrecognisable bodies lay close together amid the remains of the

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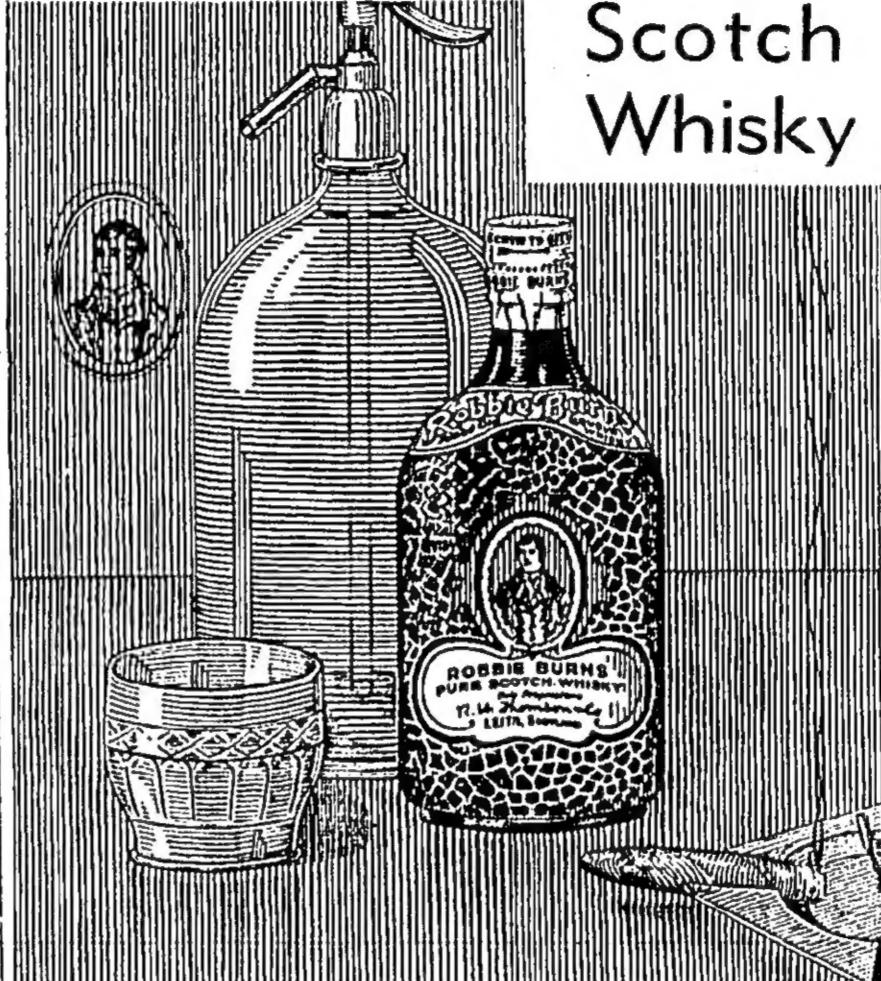
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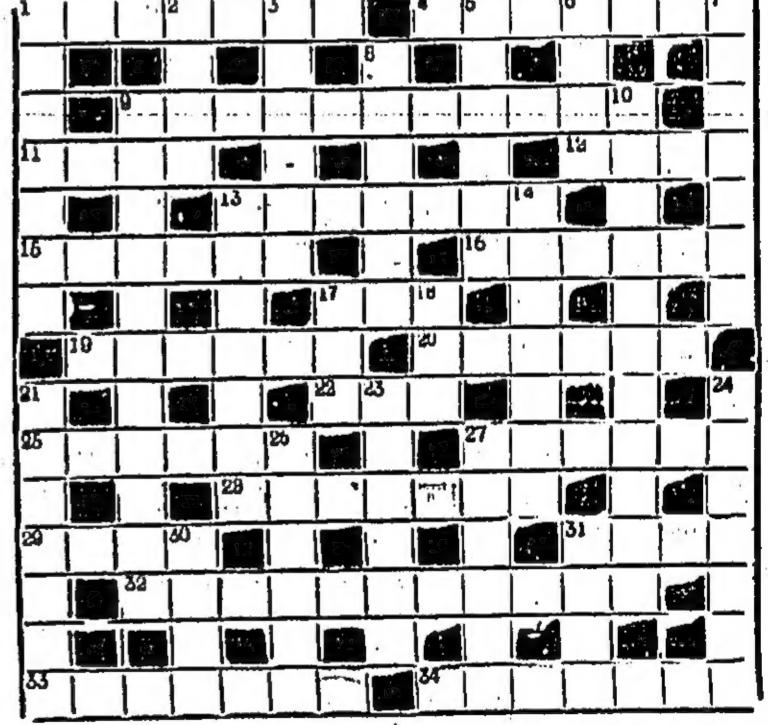
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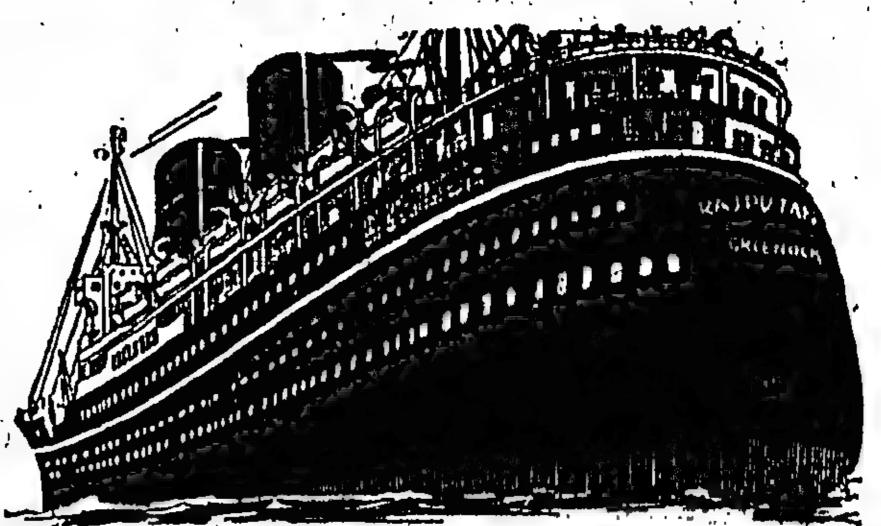
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ger, died later. In hospital at Shoreham are twenty-four-year-old John Caruana, of Albany-villas, Hove, the stadium's publicity manager and a Sussex cricketer, critically ill-he was thrown clear, but his head struck the kerb-and twenty-eight-yearold Eric Hudson, member of the show.

Herbert Explains

one will be able to get a completely blocked on Friday, divorce because a husband arrived here vesterday. She was the spends too much time fishing; or a the Kongmoon run. Having success, wife becomes a film star," said Mr. fully negotiated the boom she is A. P. Herbert, M.P., last month dur-scheduled to leave here this after. The Colonial Secretary office an-A. P. Herbert, M.P., last month dur-ing a broadcast on the provisions of noon on the return trip. the Matrimonial Causes Act, which | Reports from the On Lee's commander, Captain S. H. Laud, in-

becomes operative in January. Cruelty, he said, did not mean diente that elthough the Chinese Hollywood or Reno 'cruelty. Legal military authorities sank ships in the cruelty in the British courts might one remaning channel to the West be conduct that would cause danger River and then announced that all to mental health. But that danger shipping was suspended, there still did not, righly or wrongly, include) remains a narrow channel through what Americans knew as mental which small stips may bass. This EXCEPTIONS

course, that the early offences will the Fatshan and Taishan might just be forgiven, the early quarrels com- get through. posed, and the marriage kept alive. | The On Lee, which carried only

REMEDIES IN FIRST YEAR "If not, the injured party is not Chinese nor Japanese warship; present, without remedy during the three throughout her voyage down the There is still available the Canton River and to Hongkong via judicial separation, or the magis- Macao. The Macao call was made trate's separation order or decree on account of the threatening may be made the foundation of a typhoon, the ship making a special divorce if there are sufficient call there last night in order to lie

"The Act does not, directly at least, offer any relief to the numerous couples who have form- To some extent by mining, but ed voluntary separations, who mostly by the sinking of hulks filled; signed a deed of separation.

"It was impossible for Parliament, and that, in the present state of salt junks and kindling boats have Independent Labour Party.

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BLACKMAIL BY WIVES

Dealing with the section of the Act preventing the use of a decree nisi for blackmail, Mr. Herbert said that there had been many cases where the wife had obtained a decree but refused to make it absolute until the husband had promised to navigation. Hongkong and Macao hand over more money.

Under the Act, if there were improper delay of this kind the other party might apply to have the decree made absolute.

SUIPS IN WHICEESS COMMUNICATION

steamship company in Canton in-The following ships are expected to tends to open a shipping service bethoughough Minor Maru, President The Canton-Sunshul Railway has better on Andre Lee Rou, Indiana Lesumed its normal traffic following of the Duchess of Kent, to-day undersorth, the disease Philippin and Interruption since September 18, which the disease Philippin and Interruption since September 18, which the disease Philippin and Interruption were damaged by a London nursing home and is now that the philippin and the phil by in whelese communication with tween Canton and Wuchow. .

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Dysentery Danger

26 Cholera Deaths, 25 New Cases - In Week Past

Health returns for the week ending midnight on October 2 reveal that although the cholera epidemic is definitely on the wane, another disease, dysentery, shows signs of becoming a menace to the Colony's health. Sixteen cases of dysentery, with six deaths, have been reported. The death rate in cholera cases is still high, the week ending October 2 producing 20 deaths and 25 new cases. Seven of these were from Victoria, seven from Kowloon, one each from Shaukiwan and Aberdeen, four from the New Territotires, five from the Harbour and one imported. Mr. A. P. Makes Voyage During the 24 hours ended in midnight on Monday, four more cases of cholera (from Victoria district) were also reported. Cholera cases to date total 1,697.

One ease of small pox, four of diphtheria with two deaths, one fatal case of meningitis, and 76 deaths from tuberculosis were reported dur-

The first steamer to reach here from up river since the channel a few miles above Bocca Tigris was completely blocked on Friday. Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Customs nuthorities nounced to-day.

Attempt To Open River Free Ships channel is only 14 feet deep at high tide and about seven feet at low tide.

After referring to the provision in the Act preventing petitions for divorce within three years of marriage, Mr. Herbert spoke of the exceptional hardship" or "exceptional depravity," and added: "In the other cases the hope is, of "In the other cases the hope is, of courses, that the early offences will the Eathern and Taskban might just by Eathern and That British consular authorities in Canton are endeavouring to persuade the Canton River runs could, with care and a favour-time could, with care and a favour-time depravity," and added: "In the other cases the hope is, of the boom. Larger vessels, such as learned this morning. learned this morning.
However, it is felt in local shipping

circles that it is very unlikely that few Chinese passengers, saw neither the Chinese will open the barrier at

NO UNION WITH COMMUNISTS

London, Oct. 6. By a majority of 1,750,000 votes have agreed to part, and perhaps with rock and concrete ingress to the Labour Party Congress at Bourne-Hias Bay has been prevented, mouth last night reaffirmed its policy Similarly the entrances to the harto relieve them without accepting bours at Hoihow. Swatow, Swabue A vote was taken on a motion calling and Ngaimun in Sunwii district on all members to refrain from joint

Agency adds. Over 50 such vessels Sir Stafford Cripps.—Reuter.

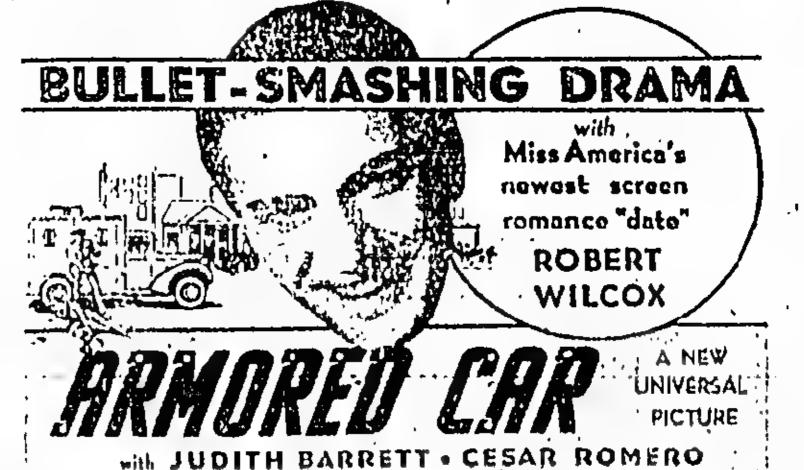
AIR RAID ALARM

Canton, Oct. 6. For the first time since noon Sunday an air raid alarm sounded in The Canton Daily Sun reports that Canton at 8.15 a.m. to-day,-Reuter.

PRINCESS IS ILL

London, Oct. 5.

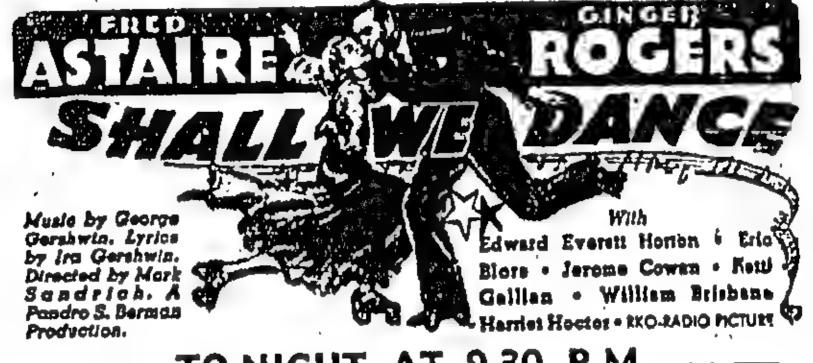
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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY



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BACK LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER

ROOSEVELT'S NEW POLICY APPLAUDED

British Cabinet To Discuss Situation In Altered Light

London, Oct. 5.

A Cabinet meeting has been ordered for to-

TIMELY WARNING

Paris, Oct. 5.

Press.

TO AID POLICE WORK

Washington, Oct. 5. dent Roosevelt's speech in Chicago will bring to the notice of Britain, France, and other League of Nations leaders the fact that the United States is now prepared to join in genuine, in-

Observers emphatically state that this is not a reversal of previous U.S. foreign policy, but a stiffening and strengthening of the "good

It is interpreted as meaning that the United States will go along with any specific and concrete measures on which the League of Nations members agree to restore peace and the sanctity of international law,---United,

Washington, Oct. 5.

While some diplomats are of the opinion that Japan will possibly listen to mediation overtures following consolidation at the completion of the North China campaign, it is generally agreed that the Japanese military authorities at present are determined to "bring China to her knees."

It is also pointed out that the temper of Chinese officialdom at present favours prolonging the war for a show-down, particularly in the event of outside assistance, notably from the United States.

One of the official explanations for President Roosevelt's speech is that States may be attacked if the "in 1931 and 1932 the United States took the lead in attempting inter- developing "international anarnational action to compel the obser- chy" thrives unchecked. Presi- but Chinese were not allowed ashore vance of Treaty obligations. The dent Franklin D. Rooseveit at any port, League Powers, particularly Britain deliberately aimed a bristling and France, failed to follow our lead, and the United States was left speech at the nations, involved Japan practically every person lead, and the United States was left speech at the intuons, involved aboard has been inoculated against out of line. In the present situation in the Spanish war and proposed cholera and the only remaining the United States has no intention of that "concerted" action be taken persons abourd not so protected are flying the kite for the League Powers, by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will but the President's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will but the President's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will but the President's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will but the President's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will be provided and the chinese crew who will be president's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will be president's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will be president's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will be president's speech gives ample by peace loving nations to main- a few of the Chinese crew who will be president's speech gives ample by peace loving nations and the president of the chinese crew who will be president of the chinese crew notice to those Powers that the tain justice throughout the not be going ashore in Hongkong and United States will provide a power-| world. for the preservation of world peace fly."-United Press.

The message, which was sont prior to President Roosevelt's speech, reviews the shocking and horrible principles and seemed to question Japanese bombings of women and noutrality, explaining that if the children .- United Pross.

World Will Acclaim

Washington, Oct. 5. Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassa-(Continued on Page 4.)

morrow to discuss the international situation, including President Roosevelt's sensational address in Chicago when he virtually promised to end American isolationism and to support the Powers in a concerted effort to enforce peace.— United Press.

Diplomatic and political quarters express great satisfaction with President Roosevelt's speech, which is termed a "timely warning to trouble-makers."-United

It is considered in well-informed quarters here that Presiternational police work to preserve the peace of the world.

ROOSEVELT neighbour" policy.

ABANDONS ISOLATION Asks Nations To MEDIATION POSSIBLE

Peace Effort Condemns War-Making

Chicago, Oct. 5.

Warning that the United

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The President avoided isolationist deluge came there would be no escape from it. He emphasised his personal determination "to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war." in gool last night due to the feet that But, he added, "The welfare and he carried no curiew pass for the (Continued on Page 4)

H.M. Consul Urges Pearl River Barrier Removal

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When air raid alarms sound over Canton, volunteer police and regulars rush to the British bridge, French troops to the French bridge, to guard against an invasion of the concessions by panic-stricken crowds. Here the nonchalant guards are pictured just after an alarm was sounded and the bridge had been closed.

Stream Of Troopships From Japan

Visitors Tell Of Great Activity

21 Left Moji In Single Day

Some indication of the volume of shipping between Japanese ports and the war area in China is indicated by reports from passengers on ships which call at Moji or Kobe. The Empress of Asia, which arrived here this morning, while in Kobe witnessed the departure of 15 troopships, while the Nankin during her 24-hour stay in Moji saw 21 troopships leave that port.

Restrictions are growing in Japan and although tourists report that they have been in no way inconvenienced by the war activity in Japan itself they have witnessed and experienced some of the measure necessary in a country at war.

Empress of Asia passengers, for example, were obliged to obtain passes to go ashore at Kobe in orde that if questioned they could demonstrate who they were and where they came from. In other ports in Japan this measure was not in force

Since the Empress of Asia left

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The American Women's Club and he American Association of University Women have fointly eabled Mes.

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FRENCH POLICEMAN VILKER LED

Shanghal, Oct. 0. arrested Louis C. Robers, a French Concession policeman, and hept him

Few Cases Of Cholera Among British Troops

It is learned that the health of British soldiers in Shanghai continues surprisingly good. Except for a few cases of cholera and fevers mainly experienced among the Loyals, the men have remained very fit, especially those who went from Hongkong to the Northern port.

NEW HONGKONG CASES For the 24 hours ending midnight,

October 5, thirteen new cases of cholera were reported in Hongkong. Two were imported.

PRESS STOP

PAKHOI AND SHELLED HOIHOW CHINESE REPORT

Canton, Oct. 6. Recently Pakhol and Holhow were heavily shelled by Japanese destroyers, according to staff members of the South-West Aviation Corpustion who returned here from those ports to-day. The shelling began on October 3 and has been continuing. - International News

BIG DETONATION STARTLES CANTON

Canton, Oct. 6 (2.30 p.m.) The all-cleur signal was sounded shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon The Messageries Maritimes liner following a four-hour raid on the large percentage of whom were Euro- No less than 33 planes were sighted house where they had been kept by very, high,

> were sighted returning from the cluding more than a dozon villages, medled a dacistye battle at Minutura altack, but Canton is mystified as to has been obserted of Chilicas frequiate pear Changwan where Chilicas into what has happinged to the rest of the troops, who, according to a department Japanese. troops are entrempted all armada. It is presumed the spokesment, bud levied upon the pens within light district of each other. planes have returned to their bear by subtry exterilerate takes in though United Pross. imother, direction, United Fress, terifoguese to l

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BANDITS BATTLE

Fight Japanese Beside Former Nanking Troops

BRAVELY

Peiping, Oct. 6.

neading / north-west, downrds the The Japanese claim a fur-Canton-Hankow Railway. ther advance in Shansi, and stin, awaiting their return. the capture of the walled morning bombs were aropped town of Chunhsien, 70 miles cannot be confirmed,-Reuter. north of Taiyuanfu, following a twelve-hour battle with 10,000 troops of the former early this morning, six Japanese Communist army. planes appeared overhead dropping

All available Japanese troops in the Peiping area, with tanks and artillery, were thrown into the action against Chinese irregulars to the west of this harassing the Japanese from the hills morning heading for the north west city yesterday. The irregulars are and it was there they fought.

These irregulars are mainly men of Reuter. broken Chinese regiments, defeated a curlier battles, reinforced by professional bandits, hard fighters all of them. Altogether they number about

Although they fought with courage, dropped three bombs on the Shangresisting stubbornly with machines hat Baptist College campus to-day. guns, they were swept back into the mountains, and west of Nankow Pass, with the loss of about 100 dead and Station and North Szechwen Road 60 captured.

Villages cleared of these irregulars are now flying the Japanese flag.

Captives Removed The Japanese claim that the enemy left 100 dead and about 60 prisoners. The Japanese ensualties

were three wounded. The Japanese hoped to rescue the they arrived at the vilinge school- casualties on both sides have been

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H.K. COMPANIES SEEK TO FREE SHIPS TRAPPED

BUT CANTON AUTHORITIES TAKE NO ACTION

That representations have been made by all local shipping companies to the Canton authorities in connection with the stoppage of traffic in Pearl River was revealed by Mr. H. da Luz, Secretary of Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, to a representative of the Telegraph this morning.

Mr. Luz added that the representations, which were made through the British Consul-General in Canton, have

so far met with no success. The action was taken because it was felt that no matter what the war-time conditions were, they had

BOMBERS

SEEN OVER

CANTON

Apparently Heading

For Railway

··· Canton, Oct. 6 (10.25 a.m.)

In a clear blue sky, 29 Japanese

planes were signied by foreigners and

Uninese to-ony. The raiders were

Canton at the present is at a stand-

It is rumoured that earlier this

Whampoa Bombed

It is learned from a foreign source

at Whampon that in the nest raid

six bombs. The extent of the cam-

Meanwhile Canton is still waiting

for the return of the Japanese air

on the Canton-Hankow Railway,---

Bombers Active

Relays of Japanese planes have

been bombing the entire front, and

Japanese naval guns occasionally

shelled the area between North

which the Chinese forces last night

occupied. Chinese batteres are

silent owing to the presence of

All Night Offensive

Many Casualties Along

Tientain-Pukow Line

Japanese planes _L'wised Eress.

Shanghal, Oct. 6.

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age is unknown.

Canton, Oct. 6 (Noon).

Wnampoa, but at the moment

nothing to do with neutral shipping. Mr. Luz was rather surprised at the

report of the s.s. On Lee having passed the river barrier saying that it was almost unbelievable as navigation in that area was still prohibited. As far as his company's ships are dications of when they are able to

Among the ships affected by the blockage are H.M. gunbouts Tarantula, Robin, Cicala and Moth, s.s. Taishan, Tung On, Kwangtung, Kong Ning, Kong So, Tin Yat, Tal Hing. Norviken, Tai Suen Hong. Kingyuim, Chengtu, Chungking and Ninghai, all well-known in Hongkong, and most of them officered by. Europeans.

200 Leave Capetown

Hankow, Oct. 5. Two hundred and fifty British navar officers, sailors and marines from H.M.S. Capetown, which is behind the Yangtze River barrier, are proceeding to Canton by a specially chartered

train, on their way to Hongkong. All possible precautions are being taken to ensure a safe passage, three large Union Jacks being prominently displayed on top of the train, while Nanking and Tokyo, as well as the Japanese Commander-in-Chief at Shanghai have been notified of the

Meanwhile the Capetown is remaining at Hankow until such time as the Yangtze River is re-opened for navigation. The personnel retained fleet which was sighted earlier this aboard is under 100, just sufficient to take the vessel to Shanghal when that becomes possible,-Reuter.

CAPTURED BE KILLED

Insurgents Demand Death Penalty

Salamanea, Oct. 5. There was a growded court here to-day when an American airman Chinese treeps carried out an all- named Dahl, together with thron night offensive in Chapel near North Russian airmen, were tried by court-Szechuen Road. However Japanese martial on a charge of taking arms tanks are blocking all the streets and against the fipunish antique, halting the advance, while the The Prosperitor deconded

sentence on all fair mon-Dobl, in a statement, said he ou-

The trial concluded to-day and the condict in likely to be given on Thursday, Rellin's Appoles.

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Necklines are high, whether in the double-breasted bolero type of jacket or in the hip-length fitted jacket. Width is maintained at shoulders, introduced at hips by slanting pockets.

T may sound paradoxical, but according to the new could not fail to notice them. Paris line you must look broad and slim at the same slits just below the waistline at time! That is to say, there is still the breadth at the each side in front. Chancl uses these shoulders that we have had throughout the beginning of frocks and even evening dresses. the year, and this breadth has now been extended to the Chanel's favourite jacket is a life to the suit with pencil skirt them in thin slices of bacon fat, and the year, and this breadth has now been extended to the double-breasted bolero with import of plain material and little cook them in a saucepan in the hips as well.

You may still indulge in a bust, and sometimes in a waist, ing in front.

Her new skirt is a slightly flared material. A suit with plain leaf too, but you must look very slim through from front to back, one with centre front seam, often green tweed skirt has a little flour. Stir for a minute or two. especially below the belt.

And with this new line the breadth of the shoulders is, for and a rather narrow and slightly check with two hip and two cutlets were cooked and add to it the most part, achieved differently from previously. In nine panel at the back. There are no breast pockets. The pockets, the butter and flour with two or three cases out of ten it is the collar on the coat, and not padded creed, on the other hand, clings collar and revers are piped with boil for a minute, finish with a little shoulders or big sleeves that gives the necessary width. Collars to the broad shoulder, and adds im- wine purple and a purple silk

or full length coats.

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are sensitive about the health, is now

fitted with ointment jars and-bottles

on the market.

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Hay Diet Hints

Ice Creams And Sundaes Need Watching

tiemicals and are alkaline in their re-action.

muted in the Hay Diet?

The cream served at a protein meal; arould be made with cleaning eggs.) rot made and exce. Any flavouring : stands ment cream and egg yolks, toward sugar and any flavouring exsturb box type

Are real sundaes allowed in the beautifully made of cow-hide and his Dies?

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while made the entired with vanilla or and containing a washable white box holding a complete first aid outfit.

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SUITS

JACKETS

Shoulders just squared, extra breadth given by wide collars and revers, which often stand out beyond the shoulders.

Hip length and waisted, and also loose box type.
Boleros both double and single breasted. Mostly high front fasten-

SKIRTS

Length midway between knee and calf. Line, slightly flored; also tube-like, sometimes pleated.

WAISTS

Mostly normal, but some are on the slope, rather high in front and low at the back; belts are mostly narrow, or skirts are built up and beltless. Over-blouses and waistcont-blouses are much more seen than tuck-in-blouses.

SLEEVES

Various, but in the tailored suits long and slim. The blouses that go with them may have sleeves any length between mid-upperarm and long to the wrist. These are sometimes fulled into a narrow cuff.

and make quite sure that we The pockets are usually diagonal

tant collar and rather high V fasten-

creased in order to accentuate it, fitted jacket of green and white

are immensely important again, portant revers as well, and his scarf is tucked into the front. instead of being practically skirts are either short and straight. Jackets and coats mostly fasten non-existent. There are mighty or with fullness or pleats in the rather high in front.

the coats and jackets of suits, ness at the back, several loose short pale blue colour with wine check, box coats, and many tight-fitting plain blue skirt and fitted jacket, The illusion of width at the redingotes.

of much interest in this Collection.

AT Chanel's show every mannequin wearing a Raw fruits and vegetables are known as basic foods: They contain suit appeared upon the stage other idea is a dress of rust red, has a four-inch band of brightest the strongest energy and life-giving with her hands dury into how his blue and white cheek design at his a four-inch band of brightest the strongest energy and life-giving with her hands dug into her hip blue and white check design on blue let in at the waist in the jacpockets, as if to accentuate them a black ground; over this there ket with two hip pockets part and

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OUR INQUIRY BUREAU

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waist. When removed leaves check dress complete.

Another of Rochas's tweed ensem-

be permitted but no sugar. For a sery elaborate adjunct which than any other I have seen so Rochas favourite colour alliance this season, especially with black.



Black skirt worn over check frock. Skirt stit at each side to show checks sippered at left side to

He has given a second lease of

few collarless necklines now on He also shows jackets with full- bles has a thigh length box coat of the back, sleeves and yoke front are hips is given by pockets in the Culfs, pockets, collars, buttons, made of the check material, and the In this Collection, which is a big

one, there are the neatest black SUITS are much worn suits of face cloth or woollen, very Your Travelling

is a plain black skirt slit up each parcel with it. Another is trimmed side to well above the knee, and narrow purple braid each side of over that again a black overcoat. The skirt is zipped up one side row of the braid on the jacket too. and can be taken off in a jiffy. Others have collars of brightest

Dinner For Two DISHES FOR THOSE TETE-A-TETE MEALS

By Lucille Bellairs

CATERING for a small family -two people; maybe-has its disadvantages, because most of

the larger joints are "ruled out."
There is however much variety in the method of cooking dishes which are otherwise quite ordinary.

Cutlets, for instance, are an excellent choice for a small family, and you can either make them of boned and trimmed chops, or they may be cut from an under-done leg of roast or boiled lamb of mutton. Slices should be of even thickness shaped to look like short neck chops. They may be egged and crumbed and served with a good sauce or puree, or they may be cooked in various other ways.

DREPARE a well seasoned and sufficiently thick minco.of cooked onions and let it get cold. Trim some cutlets, season, and dip them in butter. Fry them on one side, cooked side with a layer of the minced onion. Sprinkle fine breadcrumbs over them, and brush lightly with oiled butter. Make some butter hot in a threproof dish, and place the cutlets in, uncooked side down. Finish cooking them in a not oven, letting the upper surface brown.

Send to table in the dish in which they were cooked, and with a tureen of good brown gravy.

T ARD the cutlets with bacon, gherkins, and fillets of anchovies. Put them for an hour and a half in a marinade of oil, chopped shalots or onions, parsiey, sweet herbs, pepper and salt. Then wrap waisted jacket of a patterned marinade. Put a lump of butter in a small saucepan with some chopped shafots, parsley and a little

> Skim the marinade in which the boil for a minute, finish with a little lemon juice, pour over the cutlets

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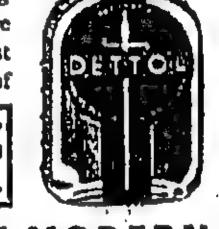


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Course In The Things

FOR UPPER DECK

Fruit social "do's and don'is" in int those given by the Governor of I the life of a British naval officer Malta. They are not prohibited, have often puzzled the new-comer however, from appearing at fancy promoted from the lower deck.

of dress and custom sometimes leads to "awkward moments" for him. Now all that is to be changed. Successful ratings are to attend les-

sons, prepared by the Admiralty, on naval eliquette. Under the new promotion scheme recently announced, promising young the dinner. But this does not apply seamen will have a nine months' special course affoat, but for their grounding in eliquette they will receive instruction at the Royal Naval

College, Greenwich. neting sub-lieutenant,

TWELVE UNIFORMS for the fifty-seven separate types of fined a round of drinks. occasion envisaged by the Amiralty

Navy List.

from a funeral to boarding a foreign made by the captain. He will be taught every detail of his twelve uniforms (says the Sunday Express), which are styled:-

Full dress. Ball dress,

Mess undress, White full dress. Prock coat with White dress, epaulettes White undress, deese. White mess dress, Frock cost dress, White mess-Mess' dress. Undress. bndress,

.He must know when it is the "correct thing" to wear medals, in what order they are to be worn, and what kind of necktie, socks and shirt go with each uniform.

IF HE IS LATE

not to wear, naval uniforms except his new social duties."

dress balls elsewhere in naval uni-Lack of knowledge on the subjects form of a date anterior to 1843." If an officer is late in attending mess dinner, he must go up to the president of the table and ask to be

excused before he sits down. HIS PRIVILEGE He must go through the same procedure if he wishes to leave during

As a naval officer he is privileged to remain scated when the

loyal teast is drunk, No lady's name may be mentioned There they will live the life of an in conversation until the loyal toast

has been drunk, If any officer indulges in unpleasant . The would-be officer will be taught. language in the mess room he can be for example, the correct dress to wear called to order by the president and

 If he has been commissioned a suband set out in the Appendix to the lieutenant his wine bill on board must not exceed two pounds a month. Nor These occasions range from the re- will be be allowed to drink more than ception of royalty to an afternoon tea in certain number of whiskies a day, dance, from a court-martial to spend- generally about two or three for a ing a Sunday ashore in the tropics, young officer, according to the rule

ON MARRIAGE

All mess-room debts have to be ettled by the end of the month. The new officer must know the intricacies of saluting other members of the ship's company, whom to addrees as "Sir" and whom as "Mr .-- ."

There is no excuse for not recognising an officer in plain clothes. If he wishes to be married, he must sign a naval wedding form and state whether he or his finncee is a divorced

He is forbidden to grow a beard without the captain's permission. If it is granted, he must grow a grow a moustache alone.

An Admiralty official told me, "The At fancy dress balls "officers are affoat and will soon be at home with



Valentina Rjabtschenko who is smiling from the pilot seat in her plane, is the first woman aviation instructor of the Ukraine, She teaches at an aviation school in Charkow.

£1,000-A-Year Women With No One To Wed

moustache with it. But he cannot problem of the £1,000-a-year woman of business who "did not wish to give up her work to marry, and lations to wear jewellery with uni- layman, but the man to be promoted yet wished to bear children," was discussed by Mr. St. will have already had three years John Ervine, the dramatist, at the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Cambridge recently.

It was not easy for such a woman to marry, even if she wished, he said, for her ability and disposition removed her from the ranks of those to whom make dared aspire. A man of her own position was probably married already...

successful unmarried business women unsultable, or if he has over eaten. ire enjoying extra-marital rights.

"This arrangement is bad since it deprives the State of the children of vomen who, more than many women, ought to be mothers.

tion open to women, but it is not now almost the only one they may follow, nor the one to which all of them

MATCH-MAKING MOTHERS

their mammas morning, noon and night on the number of eligible gentlemen in their-neighbourhood.

"Such seenes as are common in Pride and Prejudice," in which the daughters of the household are distraught lest a young man should elude them, and a mother is in tears because her husband will not steal a march on other fathers by getting his call on a wealthy young bachelor in first, are inconceivable to-day, though matchmaking mothers are not yet

"The attack on the family may best the met by making family life possible for those who desire it, but to whom It is denied by economic conditions

"The generality of women ardently desire to have a husband and a home and children, but the wave of materialism which is sweeping over the world makes the fulfilment of their desire more and more difficult.

LATE MARRIAGES

"The age of marriage tends more and more to be deferred in those classes where it ought to be put forward; nor is this tendency reluced and intends to continue doing so after

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Farouk Gives Fiancee £10,000

By A Correspondent

TARIDA ("PEERLESS") ZULFICAR, bride-to-be of King Farouk of Egypt, received from him recently on her sixteenth birthday a cheque for £10,000 and a

note expressing his wishes.

A party was held in the afternoon at the King's summer palace at Montaza, six miles from Alexandria, where Farida has often played with King Farouk's sisters and where the wedding will probably be celebrated next

Farida is busy preparing her trousscau, which Farouk insists must be of purely Egyptian material and workmanshin.

men who still had their way to When Food Disagrees With Your Baby.

Nothing is more common in childhood than Indigestion which is "I do not think I am exaggerating," generally caused by errors in diethe went on, "when I say that many are quick to rebel if his food is

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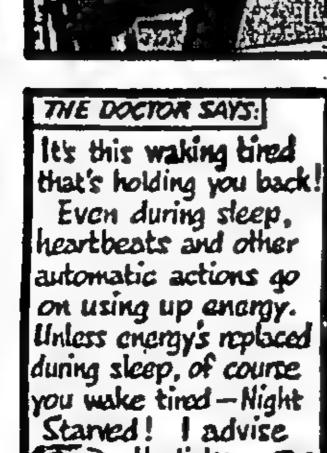
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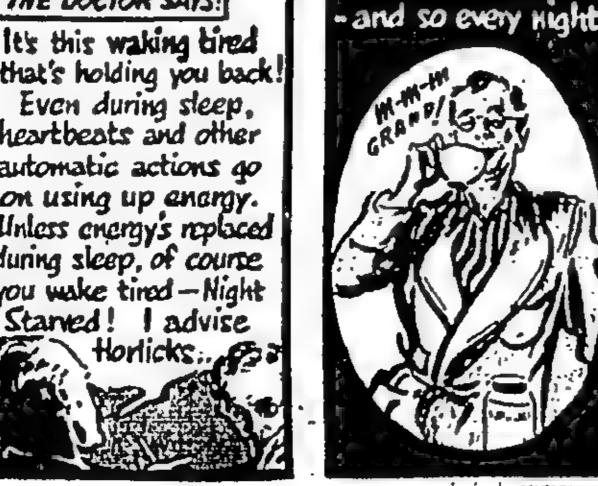
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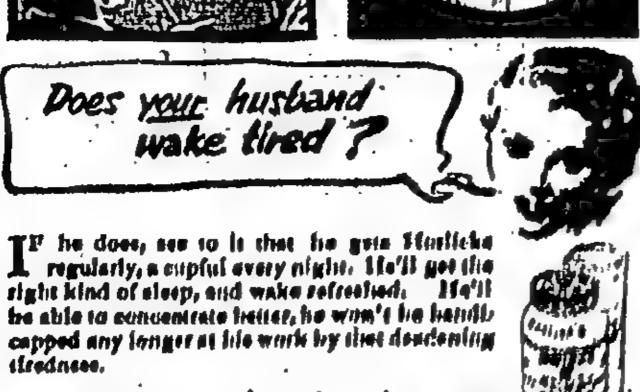
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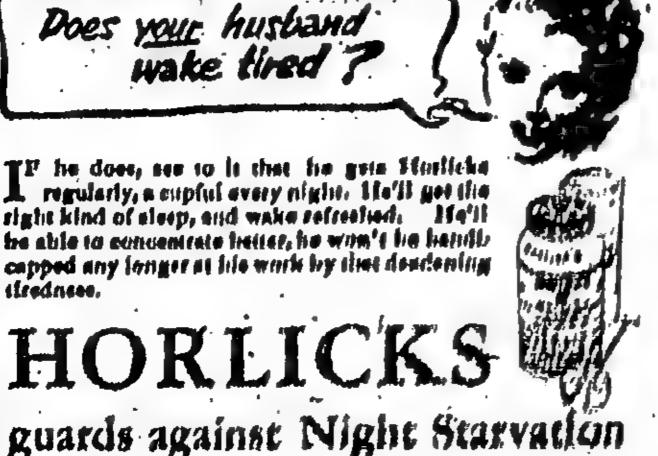
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southern Shantung on Monday, ac- Sze Tung with a pair of scissors Further inflitary successes in cording to an investigation completed during a quarrel yesterday. Leung Northern Shand were reported with the capture of Talyochen by the Chinese troops, which is 50 miles

Japanese Airbase In Shanghai Damaged

ported to-day.

Japanese Bomber Shot Down In Shanghai

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President Roosevelt's speech has

Eight bombs released by the

the death penuity on all troops par-Despite the firing from antialreraft guns and machine-guns, the Chinese planes continued to scout over Hongkew and Yangtzepoo dropping their missiles before flying

The Chinese admit that one of their planes was damaged but the According to information from pilot managed to land the machine reliable sources, a number of high behind the Chinese lines,-Central

> A huge Japanese bomber is reported to have been shot down near Shanghai following an air raid over Tazang yesterday. All the occupants

Head For Railway

Canton, Oct. 6 (10.15 a.m.) been sighted over the north-west of Canton, apparently heading for the

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Ruthless Murder

to jabbles sentences, President Romevelt arrabmed, without naming, the pations which inred international

"Without a declaration of war, without a warning or justification of Blockrichl Engineering, English, any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly ness, against odds, are still holding murdered with bombs from the air," the town. bo declared.

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imporenta are being seerffeed to the greed for power and supremacy, which are devoid of all justice, the President went on "This reign of terror and lawlessmess began a few Lyears ago, There must be positive: contenvoins to proserve peace, "America lintes war. America including four sand, plus the two Imper for pence. Therefore America Incitably engages in the search for

In colemn language President have not been attacked during the Roosevelt warned his bearers that past month on account of the drawn will be published in the Isolation was no protection. "I, as arrangement with Sh Frederick Hongkong Government Gazette and the responsible executive at the head Maze, Inspector General of Customs. the local Newspapers, and holders of the nation, have chosen this great. It is noteworthy that the Frederick bland city and this gala occasion to protested vigorously against the of drawn Debenfutes may, upon speak to you of a subject of definite bombing of two customs ships BOMBERS SEEN OVEL giving notice to the Trensurers inthonal importance." He warned at Ningpo in August last, United waiving the alx months notice to that a "humbling fear of calmuity Press. which they are entitled, apply on pervades the an," and charged that The 31st October, 1937, to the inclination and traditions of

Must Strive Together

There must be a return to bellef taken from the Japanese-Manchukuo

in the pledged word, and to the forces. value of the signed treaty. There ! must be recognition of the fact front, some Chinese plain-clothes that national morality is as vital as men have entered Changshintlen,

President Roosevelt was speaking units cut across Paoting and reached on this occasion at the dedication of a point north of that town. Chicago's "Outer Link" bridge and he International News Agency. congratulated the city and nation on the structure. We can spend our resources on auch projects us soil conberyation and other usoful endeavours instead of spending half our weath for armaments, either in the spirit of t fear or numeration," he mid. -United

The Hon Secretaries, HKBPC, c/o Concerted Action Advised

The peace, freedom laceurity of ninety per cent. of the world's population are All further steps will be taken, and Jeopardised by the remaining ten-"per cent, declared Provident F. D. Roonovell in the major speech of his so-called "pulse feeling" trlp across the country. Tonight he assorted that the high Lammese military officers were kill- News. appirations of the Briand- ed yesterday afternoon near the Kellogg Pact had given way to vielnity of the Japanese naval landthe haunting fear of calamity. explosion. The officers were travell-The reign of terror and lawless- ing in a motorcar when the shell ness had reached a stage where

tion were being threatened. without warning or justification, civilians, including women and children, were being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air, President

In times of so-called peace, ships were attacked and sunk by submarines without cause or notice. Tan University late yesterday after-Nations claiming peace for themselves deny it to' others. Innocent peoples were being sacrificed cruelly behind the Tung Teh Medical School to greed and power, supremacy of when they were attacked from the which meant that a nation became right. A number of soldiers are devoid of all sonse of justice and reported to have been killed while humanity, President Roosevelt assert- the others fled in confusion.—Central

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U.S. WILL BACK

"International aggrandisement which makes China suffer at the bands of the Japanese is indeed analogous and a contagious disease which, if unchecked, will doubtless sprend throughout the whole world community, .The ruthless aggression of the Japanese army in China can be compared with equal appropriateness to a grave crime in civil society which renders the doer not only accountable to the injured party, but also Huble to moral consternation and

Chineso reinforcements are being society." rushed northward to check the should feel conscious of their obliga-Japanese planes have scouted over | tions under international covenants, for the first time since July.-British Sunday an air raid alarm sounded in a number of districts south of Teh- | which Japan has repeatedly violated, and to crystallae their moral forces chow and released a number of into concrete actions in the cause of bombs, but the domage is slight,-For East peace which is inseparable

were alightly damaged. The planes, numbering 18, also raided Talchuang. Lincheng, Taming and Yenchow. The details of the bombings in these places have not been ascertained ... \$112 by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central News.

Shanghal, Oct. 6. The fleet of Chinese bombers which staged a surprise raid over the Japanese positions in Shanghal last night inflicted heavy damage on the new Japanese air base near the Shanghal University comput off Point Island, it was officially re-

Chinese airmen fell directly on the Kwai have since dled Japanese hangars, immediately slarting a huge fire and demolishing numerous newly-constructed build-General Han Fuschu has decreed ings.

Shanghai, Oct. 6.

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Over a thousand Manchukuo troops arrived at Pel Yuan, on the northern outskirts of Pelping, from Kupelkow, on the Great Wall yesterday.-International News Agency.

AIR RAID ALARM

Canton, Oct. 6. For the first time since noon

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Tokyo, Oct. 0.

London, Oct. 5.

Brland-Kellogg Nine-Power Central Magistracy this morning.

A workman Leung Hung, on board the stenmer Van Heutz, which is undergoing repairs at Taikoo Dock- police by Mr. Lawrence, master of lyard, fell into the harbour at the the steamer Yuensang, lying along-Dockyard yesterday, and disappear- side the Kowloon Godowns, that ed. He is believed to have drown- some person had entered his cabin

Suffering from injuries alleged to jewellery to the value of \$214. Railway in northern Klangau and have been inflicted by a man named Kiu, 33; of 79 Tal Nam Street, was One refugee train was hit at Han- indmitted to the Kowloon Hospital. loltering and possession of a screwchunng while the tracks and station [He sustained wounds on the right] side and back.

> For the possession of optum dross, Tsun Keung, 25, servant, was fined to three months' hard labour. Central Magistracy this morning. The defendant stated that he did not know that carrying oplum dross Sham. (Shum or Sum) Chak-chiu, was an offence, and that he was on allus Yun Shan, alias Chak Lan, alias his way to sell the stuff.

> they were suffering from food formerly resided at 1, Rutland

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San

A 22-year-old woman, Chan Chi-, Suffering from concussion when he indicated that the United States con- man, was taken to the Kowloon accidentally fell from his bicycle in curred with the Lengue Sub-Com- Hospital yesterday, after she had Matauwei Road yesterday, Wong mittee's view that Japan had violated been found ill in her house in Fuk Hong-wing, 13, schoolboy, 172 Matauthe Nine-Power Treaty, according to Wah Street. She had apparently cheung Road, first floor, was admitted

> Cheung On, 30, unemployed, was Balfour at the Central Magistracy.

A report has been made to the by breaking open the door during his absence, and slolen money and

Wong Sum, 30, lime washer, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy charged with driver for unlawful purposes at Queen's Road West, near Eastern Street. The defendant had six previous convictions, and was sentenced

Probate to the estate of the late Sham Shan-kee, alias Sham Chiukee, alias Sham Chok-kee, alias Sham After enting a meal of rice, ment Lee Yan-tong, alias Sham Min Fookand beancurd at their home, No. 163 tong, alias Sham Chok Sut-tong, alias Tung Chol Street, Mongkok, yester- Chiu Kee, allas Sham Chiu-chung. day, Leung Kwan, a 70-year-old alias Chok Kee sworn under \$8,400, man. Tam Kam, 40, his wife, and has been granted to Sham Chok-yau Chan Kwal, 32, a woman, took ill, and Sham Chok-hau, sona of the deand were removed to the Kowloor | ceased, both of I, Rutland Quadrant, Hospital, where it was found that Kowloon, Mr. Sham Chak-chiu poisoning. The old man and Chan Quadrant, Kowloon, and dled on May

INWARD MAILS Halphong Canton October 'd. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Bervice"-San Francisco Pan American Airways Plane date, 29th September. Shanghal and Swatow Soochow October 6.

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23 details. Fortress Royal Engineers.-Lieut. (QM) J. E. S. Holland, Mrs. Holland and children; W. O. I. Baber and Mrs. Baber; QMS, Wilde and Mrs. Wilde; S/Sgt. Chant, Mrs. Chant and child; and details. Royal Corps of Signals.—CSM.

Willis, Mrs. Willis and family; and

l**3 de**tails. 5th A. A. Brigade, R.A.—20 details. 2nd Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers.—CSM. Edge, Mrs. Edge and family; the following wives and Mesdames Wigham, Kidgell, Green, Brooker, Cowan, Ingram, Hares, Raynor, Lodder, Casson, Martin, Jones, Beard, Cheley, Cutler, Flan-nigan, George, Grindley, Kretzschmar, Spencer, Davies, Williams, McCourt,

Grindley, Connor, Puschart, Thomas, Jackson, Andrews, Duckers and Campbell; and -18 details. 1st Battalion Scaforth Highlanders. -RSM. Meintosh, Mrs. Meintosh and family; Sgt. T. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and family; Sgt. Stanton, Mrs. Stanton and family; and 39 details.

Middlesex Regiment.--2nd Lieut, W. P. M. Allen and 38 de-1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles .-the following wives and families of men in Shanghai: Mesdames At-tridge, Lindsay, Churm and Liddy;

and 20 details. Royal Army Service Corps.—Wives and families evacuated from Shanghal: Mesdames Toomer, Slade and

Partington; and eight details.
Royal Army Medical Corner—
Lieut. Col. W. A. Frost, O.B.E., M.B.: Cpl. Hennessy, Mrs. Hennessy and family; Mrs. J. H. J. Crosse and family; and the following evacuated from Shanghai: Mrs. Hanmer, Mrs. Curney and family.
Royal Army Ordnance Corps.—

Eight details.

Organising Relief Fund For China

London, Oct. 5. It is announced, with the approval of the Government, that the Lord Mayor of London is organising with the cooperation of the Governor of the Bank of England a fund for the relief of the Chinese,

The appeal states that the Lord Mayor is taking steps to organise the fund in the city of London in order that prompt and sufficient help may be given the people in China who are enduring untold suffering as a result of the hostilities in their country. It calls attention to the large number of British subjects

affected. A small committee will be formed representing all departments of financial and commerclal life.-Reuter.

BRITISH SUFFERERS TO BE AIDED

London, Oct. 5. appeal issued in the first instance by from tuberculosis were reported dur-Sir Abe Balley and subsequently sup- ing the week. ported by leading church signatories | In the 24 hours ended at midnight in England, which has been addressed on Monday, a further case of to the public, it is clearly shown that diphtheria and two cases each of British sufferers are to be included typhold and dysentery were noted. those who receive relief .--

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from the Harbour and one imported.
During the 24 hours ended at midnight on Monday, four more cases of cholera (from Victoria district) were also reported. Cholera cases to date total 1,697.

One case of small pox, four of diphtheria with two deaths, one fatal With reference to the Chinese relief case of meningitis, and 76 deaths

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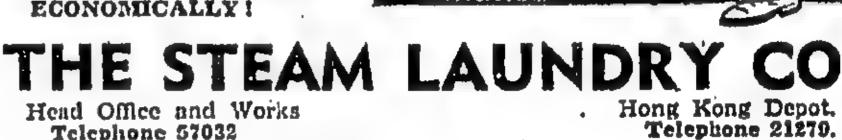
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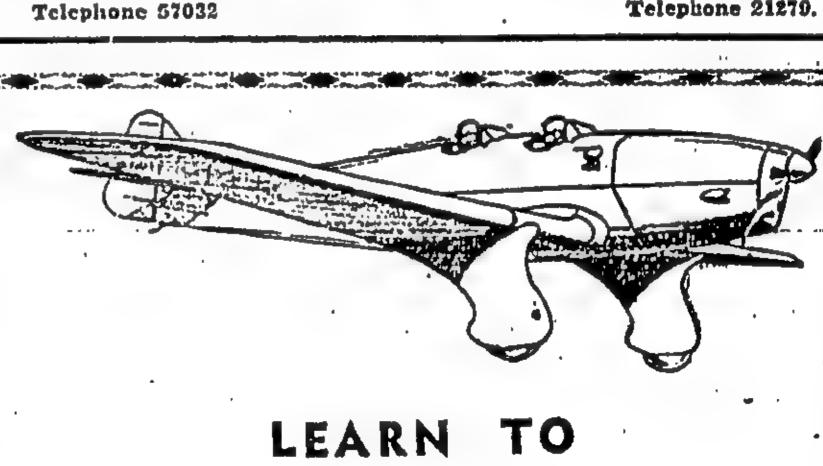
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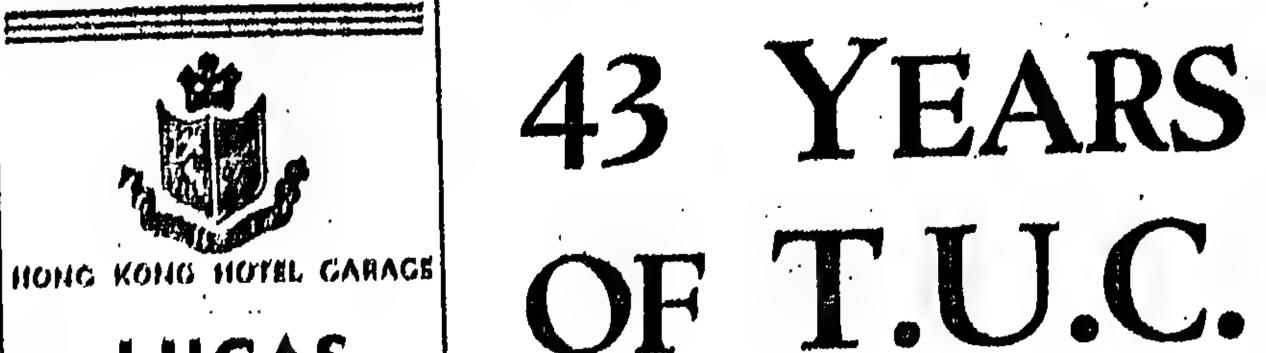
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Britain and her other allies durs consider to be the greatest ing the Great War. Portugal change in the working charasent over 65,000 men to France; movement since the last Nor-| wich Congress?

"Undoubtedly." he replied. "the growth of the political side; restlemmess at home, the coupl. of the movement. For years d'état of 1917. In the post-war after Norwich the whole purpose period, Portugal was one of the

and dismal period of unrest and

first nations to find her feet manuscripturation

the voone combite, which ridged Home of the Portuguese Empire? Pooples are prome to dream men made Portugal the richest aver much of their pest plories. I power of their day. And it was If la antil to be it aim of degen- an long and not 1040, when the matton, in mon as well as Duke of Braganza was proclaimuntimes that the British do Its ed king, that Portuguese fought and the Germans do it; and for freedom, and won it, from there are few moderns who do greedy Spain. There are glori-Philipppas people have one spots in Portugal's history, overnight they have become old apply that to public themselves and her present endeavours! on their past preatness and the would indicate that she has necomplishments of their states overy prospect of a more glorimon, soldlors, sallors and resome fature. To such a people, formore, just as they have to true patriots and fearless foes. feel a awalling gratification that Heltishers are happy to respond the their univenitating inhouse when they are offered friend- of this quality, once the bedrock of where almost every joke has a cutthey beco won from a domesed white

the Trades of Labour effort was industrial and only the most timble up-Union Congress pronches had been made towards met, recently in any independent political action.

"OIR DOM," Mr. Clynes went In 1894 he was a young alip of few abilled men, had little or n follow not long out of the no voice in his own industry volceless and but for the old to publishing a contributed since then be bus been leader their marries would have gone

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"Perhaps the most Important The achievement, and we to take little more than an under-ground transfer of all is the great deve-Porty years ugo the average The the Councilling of Digitaph "to tree errors.

The the Councilling Addition of Distribute the tree errors. nive, doubting pork of a fellow Ho has need tremendous pleasure of his bons by even this conclination work. But the house and showed his own changes and played his own giving any indication that he then, it is better to spend thous-

thing in common Both cute life mind will go back over the how put backbone into him, annil but important colonion; yours to the last Norwich Con- comfided him that he has it Thath are interested, units or less grown when the old Queen was soul, that he is somebody in the

tpromuse their preather. At a dream in the heads of a few more aften than not to stand nometimes simistor corporations. Pendagoho of author with this. fellown and defended by com-I had a long talk with Mr. potent persons of his own

the public never even bears in time at industry becomes more the festest thing on the reads

recently at Norwich again for the first time since 1894. J. R. Clynes was the only delegate to attend both meetings, as well as every one in between.

The Trades Union Congress met

"Home of the blg unions apend ands on concillation than tens of

This brought us to the quos-

phatic on the matter. While taken place in the food, clothing, the strike weapon had to be pro- and housing of the people. nerved as the workers' last line who invention of cheap silk or defence, he suld-the should-fabrics has made it almost innever he remorted to until all obse possible to distinguish the mishad failed.

"I would much rather that the

"Vory arently indeed," he res joint industrial connects, and only beginning. plied. "There has been an oner trade bourds the necessity for Portugal railled to the came of "What," I naked him, "do you mous growth within the works fighting things out in the old h shops of councils and com- jumple manner is slowly disap- bus have enlarged the horizon of mittees, joint bodies which play pearing. But in this the one the workers from the parish a great part in the pencetul ads players must play their part as pump to the ends of the earth. justment of differences which well. The thing will settle itself Why, when I started to work,

"Hut as things are to-day the atrike weapon cannot be abandoned. It is not its use but its very existence that acts as a curb on certain rapacious elements who still think that the be-all and end-all of industrial effort is to fill their own pockets."

"With the development of revolutions of the age; and it is and more publicly controlled.

Mr. Clynes went on to describe Mr. Clynen was quite om- the amazing change that has

frem from her maid. rephe development of works boardroom, and not the barri- ing-class flats with electrical andeed Mr. Clynes if the ender, should be the industrial continuent, refrigerators and bathrooms is one of the greatest

"The wireless and the motor-

"In all these things the trade union movement has played a leading, if not a decisive, part. . It has worked for the benefit not only of a class but of the country as a whole."

The workers to-day were making much better use of their lei-

Finally, Mr. Clynes paid a tritheir genial art and endeared them- the advancement of the common

> "While the Liberal Party may no longer be strong," he said, "there is an immense volume of no Government of the future,

"No Government can escape parts of the world they have suppressed religion, but you cannot emotion of a great ideal, either: politically or spiritually."



popular system was made persum to a bright present, the seed was sown long outlier, and by dist of careful house of Burgundy who ruled in house of Burgundy who ruled in the popular by to the bound the language of the language to the language of the langu for indiction the property of the Vision of Prince Henry the day perhaps but certainly in the ripe. and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and patter across, he indubitably suc- libraries, drama leagues, study and libraries are leagues, study and leagues and libraries are libraries. infinition. The intelligence of Navigator, who laid the foundar ness of their mastery. All of these coeds. But he leaves the stage as he circles and evening classes in the themselves in the memories of those one more of those skilful fellows who most important cultural factors who saw them, and w are an keep the programme rattling with the posls for the administration of plots of the fearless Dlaz? of toward delights that personality machine-gun. And as he goes we thing from the following the first of the state of of the st But even while we complain we are, as like as not, confronted with some modern comedian whose unconceated self-confidence is clearly imposing itself upon the whole house. He is as elever as we can stick, and he knows it. If this comedian has not "permonality" what comedian ever had? The youngsters who ask the question leave those who are-slighly but definitely—their seniors feeling that

music hall art, their younger rivals | ting edge-the friendliest of ghosts.

selves, not by making wry comments upon human nature, but by being people. themselves solld, likeable lumps of

ortists in their different ways lodged comes on to it—a stranger, or at best industrial centres was one of the

Survivors of that school must feel a little nlarmed by the eleverness of the modern patter and a little shocked Liberal opinion still existing, and by the self-confidence which it has become the fashion to parade aggressively. It was their way to conceal whichever Party is in power, can self-confidence, and most of them re- disregard it. lied on a mixture of broad comedy Yet it needs only the appearance of and sentiment which was hardly Miss Gracle Fields or Mr. George ever clever but somehow mirrored from this Liberal influence. You Robey to give seniors an inkling of an aspect of life that their audiences, May kill a Party, just as in some how the question should be answered. recognized as real. And at least they parts of the world they have sup-For there is a sense in which both were not what so many of their sucthese great comedians belong to the cessors seem to be, anonymous. They past. The contrasted humour which stuck in the memory, and obstinate- destroy the influence and the: they exhibit rests on good nature, and ly they persist into the present-

INCREASING ANTAGONISM TO JAPANESE

League Opening Way For Some Method Of Intervention

PACIFIC POWERS NOW TO CONSULT EXPECTED

Geneva, Oct. 5.

Suspicion Confirmed

interests of China and other nations

Having outlined the relevant Trea-

The report eltes statements from a

speech by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Japan on July 19, and the Japanese

Premier's speech on July 27, as up-

ment for all questions at issue be-

The conclusion of the preamble to

the report says there is no reason to

doubt the Memorandum of July 19

(offering to accept any pacific means

known to International law) con-

tinues to represent the policy of the

Out Of Proportion

Suggests Nine-Power

Parley

pacific solution found.

tween the two countries.

Chinese Government.

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are closely inter-locked.

It is now expected, with the action of the League of Nations' Committee of Twenty-three opening the way for combined assistance to China, that Pacific Powers will presently meet in London, and that they may be able to give some effective aid to China.

The Committee of Twenty-Three, which met to-day, adopted both reports of its Drafting Committee.

Poland abstained from voting because she felt that | produced a chemical compound which the rule of procedure had been neglected and that a dangerous precedent was being established. Canada and Switzerland also abstained from voting, desiring time to consult their governments.

consider how to deter Japan from of July and says the operation of stockings splash proof .- British Wirecontinuing her present form of Japanese troops in North China less. aggression". The amendment was provoked a lively reaction in China. rejected by Australia, Holland, By the declaration of Japanese Britain, France, and supported by the statesmen that China must give way, Soviet and China, while six States the emergency financial measures in abstained from voting. Mr. Jordan Tokyo, and the departure of Japanese also declared that the words at the residents from China, the Governend of the report and the resolution, ment and people of China were led "They should also consider how far they can individually extend aid to China," were suggested by Lord Cranborne of Great Britain.

Nine-Power Action Urged

After quickly adopting the reports resolution, and immediately submitted it to the League Assembly, which to-night will consider this advice:

second report of the Commissee, and of the report constitude a breach h view to ending the conflict by he said. necessary action in regard to the by Japan of her obligations to- aggreement.-Reuter. proposed meeting of members of the Wards other States. The Japanese League which are parties to the hostilities, in the circumstances, were Nine-Power Treaty; expresses moral inconsistent with the obligation to support for China; recommends that respect the sovereignty, independence members of the League should re- and territorial integrity of China, and frain from taking any action which also with the obligation not to seek a might have the effect of weakening solution of a dispute with China China's power of resistance, thus except by pacific methods. The post- delegates to consult their governincreasing her difficulties in the tion of Japanese forces in China is ments. present conflict; that they should only reconcilable with Treaty obligavidually extendated to China!"

decision to adjourn the present forces of Japanese nationals who were I they had not had time to consult hook was attached, in his possession, session, and authorises the President lawfully upon Chinese territory. to summon a further meeting at the request of the Advisory Committee.

No Opposition Expected

The resolution, which is expected to pass the Assembly without opposition, is much more favourable for 'China than seemed likely at one time, and there is ground for belief that President Roosevelt's speech Chlengo influenced the decision.

Now it is expected that with this approval, a meeting of the Pacific Powers, which will probably be held in London in the near future, will tion to reaching a local settlement, be able to give some effective aid to was also determined to obtain a settle-China.—Reuter.

Another Step. Forward

Geneva, Oct. 5. The Sub-Committee of Thirteen has approved the report of its Drafting Committee and a meeting of the full Committee of Twenty-Three has been summoned for this evening. The following are the Sub-Com-

mittee's conclusions: that powerful Japanese aimles have nellon cannot possibly facilitate or proposels which the Committee was invaded Chinese territory and lave promote friendly competation become now unfible to accept. Reuter, obtained military control of latter two materials, which arens, including Pelpling thesit; that Inputpose statesmen have affilined to Chinese Dologate To Pross the Japanese have taken invest take- | be their offer and policy; that it is sures close to the exceed of Chimi truffelfinble on the basis of existingand to Chinese shippling and that fend instruments or the child of Jupanese oberutt me entrylig out self-defence, and that it continvenes bombardments over whitely reparated Japanese difficultion under the Nine a eglona."

China Provoked

- In an earlier part of the report, the Bub-Committee points out that it has not attempted to deal with the lib-Chinese versions, the report declars, to meet as soon as possible, and that invasion of China. Central Neurs. Presenting.

Washington Withholds Comments

Reaction To League Proposals Cannot Yet Be Disclosed

Washington, Oct. 5. The State Department withholds comment and refuses to indicate what the United States Government's the Assembly Itself, on the proposal that the Advisory and Drafting Committee invite the United States and other signatories to the Nine-Power conflict.

The United States has hitherto refrained from any move to invoke bour Office, a total of \$350, the Trenty.

Failure of the former Secretary of Water Police, confirming this, a fine State, Mr. H. L. Stimson, to obtain of \$10 was imposed. British co-operation in invoking the Mr. R. Johannesen, managing and the possible complications under explained that his firm were agents the Neutrality Law, are believed to for the steamer Hengshan, which was be two important factors which have under charter to a firm called Ming so far been governing the State Tak, 175 Wing Lock Street. This Department's course,-Reuter.

Chemical Can Water-Proof

Silk Stockings

As a result of researches carried out in their laboratory at Manchester, Imperial Chemical Industries have as textile materials, and renders them permanently "water repellent". The substance has been named "Velan."

At a demonstration, materials of silk, Jace, wool, and cotton treated with Velan were shown to be imper-Mr. W. J. Jordan, the New Zen- ing that while communications were vious to liquids. The substance is land representative, revealed that he going on, extensive troop movements said to be as completely satisfactory had submitted an amendment to the were making the situation worse, in making waterproof heavy woollen Committee of Thirteen recommend- The report describes the outbreak in fabrics such as those used for miliing: "That Member states shall hostilities in North China at the end tary uniforms, as in rendering silk

NO UNION WITH COMMUNISTS

London, Oct. 6 By a majority of 1,750,000 votes the Labour Party Congress at Bournemouth last night reaffirmed its policy They were confirmed in this con- ofinon-co-operation with Communists. viction in the second week in August A vote was taken on a motion calling of the Dratting Committee and the Shanghai region became a on all members to refrain from joint Sub-Committee, the Committee of ground theorem for a members to refrain from joint Sub-Committee, the Committee of second thentre for operations, despite activity with Communists and the Twenty-Three adopted the following efforts made to keep the hostilities at Independent Labour Party. a distance from the city, in which the

The motion was bitterly assailed by Sir Stafford Cripps,-Reuter,

of the propositis contained in the events described in the first part should be asked to participate with why the cycle had not slowed down,

Delegates Consult Governments

General Oct. 35. The League Assembly adjourned until 5 o'clock to-morrow to enable

their governments. Hoped For Localisation Great Britain, strongly urged the was wearing three pairs of trousers acceptance of the resolution from the over his own, and admitted having Committee of Twenty-Three because stolen them from No. 214 Bennessy this was a conflict. In which the Road, second floor, a little earlier by March; 3. Hawaiian Love.... Electro shek on July 13, the Chinese Note to powers of conciliation which the climbing up the roof and then lower-League possessed should be invoked ing the string with the hook, by even at the eleventh hour.

parent evidence that both sides beincident could be localised and At a comparatively early stage it conciliation should be as broad as commended for banishment. began to appear that Japan in addi-

M. Paul Boncour of France supported Britain.

Not Called Aggressor

M. Litvinoff, the Russian delegate said the Committee had found in the action of the Japanese Government all the elements of aggression, but still they did not use the word in deference to the feelings of some following:-Mrs. T. G. Adminst of the members.

hostilities; but it is unchallengeable occasioned the conflict, and that such present on a fature occasion the

For Sanctions

Clentiva, Oct. # Dr. Wellington Kon, Chinese Ambuseador to France and delegate how thished from the Commodore's to the League of National told the office Central News Apenay representative Power Treaty and the East of Parts. here that he waste prese for the application of Article 16 of the Lengue Covenant, which eathe for remembe anticlions, mahati Intahil the also added that he would tirke left Vencouver for Mankapp in fallplet Eladelt Headle Nash, Den-Its review from July, 1987 and passes. The second report of the Committee the Eastern Advisory Committee Between had a star to apply a non-Holde and Norman Alling Organical to the incident at Lukouchieo, setting signests that the signatories to the of Thirteen to maintain the decision here on Vildky meaning, Opinion 32, trait to the lift the signatures to the of Thirteen to maintain the decision here on Vildky meaning, Opinion 32, trait the High the Moretting out the confleting : Japanese and Ming-lower Treaty should be invited pointing Japan tentionally for the 14th will sell for Manufacilly of Chebron Walter (Jonasson) . . Dajon

SHIPPING COMPANIES PAY FINES

Two shipping companies, Jardine Matheson and Wallem and Company, were summoned before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for allowing cargo to be worked on their ships on Sunday, September 10, without a permit from the Harbour Master. Nominal fines were imposed in each

Mr. W. A. Brown, appearing for Jurdine Matheson, clairged in connecattitude is, pending action by the tion with the steamer Glenastarie, League's Advisory Committee and pleaded that it was the first occasion it had happened. The reason why a permit had not been applied for was that there had been an enormous amount of work to be done in the office because of the trouble up north Trenty to consider the Sino-Japanese and the typhoon aftermath, and the matter had been overlooked. In any case the company would have to pay double the permit fee to the Har-

On Inspector S. Shepheard, of the

firm, not being shipping people, had "sked Wallem and Company to take out a permit to work cargo on Sunday, and this was done, enabling the ship to work cargo from six a.m. to

Unfortunately, without notifying Wallem and Company, Ming Tak continued to work cargo after six p.m., and a summons was issued as a result. If it had been known that cargo had still to be worked after six, a permit would have been applied for. The fee to work from six Bollington (Organ); Humorous-Said p.m. to midnight was \$37,50, and twice that amount would have to be paid to the Harbour Office:

A similar fine was infleted.

MOTORCYCLIST TWICE FINED

H. J. Millington, 1B Railway Quarters, Hunghom, appeared on two summonses before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, charged with driving without due care and caution at the junction of Nathan and Kimberley Roads on September 20, and failing | Kerbstone Kwartette. to carry an appropriate licence disk on his motor eyeie. A fine of \$5 was imposed on each count.

It was stated that Traffic Sergeant J. Serim had been draving

known the disk was missing until he light)...The Krakajax; There Won't was told about it. His machine had Be Any Spring: Waltz-Marie Louise been stolen a few days before and [(from 'The Flying Trapeze') . . . Eddieit might have been broken off then. When he came around the corner, his "The League Assembly approves ties, the report says that, prima facte, other Powers interested in the Pacific foot slid off his brake, which was contained in the ties, the report says that, prima facte, chould be extended in the Pacific foot slid off his brake, which was

TROUSERS THIEF CAUGHT

Stopped on suspicion by Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley in Hennessy The Polish delegate announced his Road about 4.30 o'clock this mornalso consider how far they can indi- tions if it could be shown to be a abstention because he objected to the sing. Leung Pan, 33, unemployed, measure necessary for self-defence, mocedure, while the delegates of was found to have a long length of The resolution announces the including the defence by Japanese Slam, Norway and South Africa said string to the end of which a wire

He was taken to the police station, 3, Rustic Dance; 4, Jig..., Orches-Mr. - Walter Elliot, representing and there it was discovered that he tre Raymonde. which he pulled _up the, thousers, He pointed out that the situation, Brought before Mr. W. Schooleld at Heved at an early stage that the in the Far East rendered it the Central Magistracy later in the imperative that the basis on which morning, Leung was sentenced to the League exercised its powers of four months' hard labour and re-

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Posse Resignte, General Post Ciffice for the Allen, Miss J. Chl. Miss E. Collaco, Dr. Wellington Rose representing Mrs. M. Enger, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Out Of Proportion

China, said the recommendations of Miss Justine E. Gronner, Master No. 6—Buch); The Little Windwill the Committee were far short of Ralph Joseph, Mrs. W. A. McClelland, (Couperin); La Plus Que Lente— "It is clear the two countries before it, the Sub-Committee was what the Chinese delegation had Mrs. L. Page, Mrs. S. Pone, Mrs. Walts (Delamsy)... Helfetz; If I (China and Japan) take different bound to take the view that the mill- naked, but they were prepared to Prophet (printed papers), Miss M. could forget your eyes (Sandoval- Magnesis to get quick results and inviews as regards the underlying tary operations of Japan against accept them in a spirit of solidarity, Rogers, Mrs. E. Rose, H. A. Stehezgrounds of the dispute, and the in- China by land, see and air, are out it being understood that the Chinase beckeff, Mrs. Toudinson, Mrs. It eident which led to the outbreak of all proportion to the incident which delegation reserved the right to Trestee, Mrs. 31, E. Walker, Mrs. Presize, Mrs. M. E. Walker, Mus. Wilson Walker, Mrs. Irme Wang.

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12.40 Herbert Groh (Tenor) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 'The Flower Of Hawail'-Selection ...Orchestra; Heldenroslein (Goethe

and Werner); Only For You-Waltz Song (Doelle-Amberg) Herbert Groh; Along The Banks Of The Volga (Fantasia of Russian Waltzes-Borchert) Orchestra.

1.00 Time, and Weather. 1.03 Viennese Music.

Die Hochzeit. Der Winde, Waltz Pact during the Manchurian conflict, partner of Wallem and Company, (Hall); Valse Romantique (Heinecke) Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Voices of Spring-Waltz Song (Joh. Strauss-Gence-Grothe), Marta Eggerth (Soprano): Wiener Prater Leben, Waltz (Translateur); Waldeslust, Waltz (Schlesinger)Columbia Salon Orchestra.

1.20 Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The Daughter Of The Regiment— Overture (Donizetti); La Fille De Madaine Angot-Overture (Lecocq): 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Orchestra W: Organ-Wake Up And Live' Selection; "The Hit Parade" Selection ... Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra and Al-The Little Brown Hen; Trailing Around In A Trailer (Gifford and Cliff)....George Formby and His Ukulele; Organ-Where Are You (film 'Top of the Town'); The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down (Friend and Franklin) Sidney Torch; Vocal-Sweet Heartache (film 'Hit Parade'); Where Is The Sun? (Redmond and David)....Les Allen accompanied by Lauri Day and Jimmy Turnbull on two Pianos; Piano-I Was Anything But Sentimental (film 'Take my Tip'); To-morrow Is Another Day (film 'A Day at the Ruces') . . . Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends; Humorous-Please Let Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To-Night, (Weston and Lee)...Billy Bennett and His

2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music. Tangos-Mi Buenos Aires Querido Churrasca.... Orquesta Tipica Franhis car down Nathan Road towards | cisco Canaro; Tango Fox-Trotthe Star Ferry, when Millington came | Where The Cafe Lights Are Gleam-out of Kimberley Road at about 25-30 | ing; Fox-Trots-Angel Of The Great miles an hour and out across to the White Way ... New Mayfair Dance right lifted side of the road in front Orchestra; Let's Begin (Film 'Ro-of the ear. He was stopped and it berta'); Waltz-Touch Your Hand was noticed that his licence disk on [(Film 'Roberta')....Paul Whiteman the front, mudguard had been and His Orchestra Fox-Trots-Top Your Totsies (film 'Jack of all Millington declared he had not Trades'); Celebratin' (film 'Lime-Carroll and His Music.

> 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkeng Exchange Market.

7.35 Light Orchestral. Minuet (Bocchermi); Gavotte In E (For Strings) (Bach, arr. Wood).... The Walter String Players; Divertissement (Variations from the Ballet "The Sleeping Beauty'—Tschaikowsky-Op. 66)....Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris); Nights At The Ballet; Intro: Carnaval (Schumann); ---'Preamble': Les Sylphides (Chopin)-'Vnise'; Swan Lake (Tchalkovsky)--'Dance of the little Swans'; Boutique Fantasque (Rossini-Respighi)-Tarantella' Casse Noisette (Tchalkovsky)—'Danse de la Fee Dragee; Bolero (Ravel)...Symphony Orchestra; Merrie England-Dances (German); 1. Hornpipe; 2. Minuet;

7.40 Studio—Raymond Lui and His Hawailan Screnadors, 1, Hawailan Paradisc: 2, Alhambra steel guitar solo; 4. My Sweet (Hula): 5. Princess Likiliki.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-8.03 Studio-Plane Recital by Caroline Braca. 1. Variations in E Major (Chopin, Op. posth.); 2. Le petit and blane (lbert); 3, ltococo (Palmgran); 4,

Shadow Dance Op. 30, No. 8 (Mac-

dowell); S. The Butterfly (Lavallee). 8.23 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass). Sleepy River; Song: Of Freedom (both from film 'Song of Freedom'); The Wandered (arr. Palmgren) Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child (nrr. Brown); Poem (Minstrel

Man) (Huges).

8.36 A Concert by Helfetz (Violin) and Gigli (Tenor). Minuetto No. 1 and 2 (from Sonata Albenia): It is you (Bandoval) Cogli: Sevilla (Albeniz-Helfetz); Rucalla Hungarlea, Op. 32 (Doli-

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PROGRAMME ACCEPTED

With the return of the Japanese

conference a programme for the

by Japanese athletes of the original

national sports Judo and Baseball.

these contests will be climinated.

FOREIGN ADVISERS

Two foreign experts have been

invited by Japan to act as

technical advisers to the Tokyo

Olympic Games Organizing Com-

mittee. They are Mr. W. Klinge-

berg, who had charge of the

Berlin Olympiad and Mr. M.

Zentzytzki, famous designer of

bob-sleigh courses. The latter

will take up duties as adviser for

Basketball.

PREPARATIONS FOR OLYMPIC

GAMES ARE CONTINUED

REFUTE

RIFLE ASSOCIATION TO HAVE USE OF RANGES ON SUNDAYS

U.S. Women's Golf

Title

New York, Sept. 6.

The United States Golf

Association has announced

that the Women's Amateur

Golf Championship will be

held from October 4 to 9 in-

clusive, at the Memphis Coun-

nessee

Club, Memphis, Ten-

It is hoped that Miss Pam

November, 3; 10; 17; 24; (Sunday)

January, 5; 12; 19; 26; (Sunday)

February, 2; 9; 16; 23; (Sunday)

March, 2; 9; 16; 23; (Sunday) 27

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June, 1; 8; 15; 22; (Sunday) 26

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the title will defend the

championship —Reuter,

December, 1; 8; 15; 22; 29.

October, 6; 13; 20; 27.

Negotiations With Command Headquarters Concluded

Happiest news members of the Hongkong Rifle Association (especially the civilian section) have heard for a long time was revealed by the Hon. Secretary, Major D. H. Steers, this week, when he announced that the long negotiations between the Association and Command Headquarters concerning the sharing of the golf course-cum-shooting range on Sunday had terminated successfully.

The concession is regarded as a pnother vindication of the imporlance and necessity of the Rifle Association, which is one of the biggest in the British Empire, but whose facilities for pursuing its activities have been gravely restricted.

Although the Association is in the position immediately to use the inngen for practice on Sunday, in fairness to the Kowloon Golf Club the privilege will not be taken advantage of until November 28. Nelther will any of the Sundays in

December be used. However, as from the New Year, the Association will be making more regular Sunday use of the ranges, and have carmarked the following

January 30, February 27, March 27, April 24, May 22 and June 26. As already suggested, the use of the ranges on a Sunday is going to prove a blg boon to the Rifle Association's members. It should particularly encourage the civilian members, whose opportunities hitherto for practice have been restricted, and 28 many handleaps have had to be over-

OFFICIAL TIMES The following official statement 30 regarding the times for practice is comprehensive and of value to mem- | 27.

The table given below shows the and 30. dates on which shooting will be held on the Army Ranges at Kowloon City Meeting); 20; (Sunday) 24 and 27. during the 1937-38 senson. Unless otherwise stated, the dates shown 25.

are Wednesdays. Times of shooting are: -Wednes- and 29. days, from 2 p.m. to dusk. Sundays. from 9 a.m. (sharp) until 12.45 p.m. In addition to the date given be- character of the Rifle Association is have done for her. low, it is hoped that, as in the past shown in the announcement that in | These brilliant youngsters do not withdraw seven officers from the years, the Royal Navy will help by the very near future clay-pigeon always justify their promise in later Equestrian team. It was considerallotting spare target accommoda- shooting and miniature rifle shooting years, but Gem has every chance of ed that in view of the Sino-Japan-

on the naval range at Stonecutters. 1937 Seplember, 1; 8; 15; 22; 29.

FUTURE OF GEM HOAHING

Champion?

London, Sept. 21. Little Gem Hoahing, girl tennis player from China, who perienced than herself is planning to spend the winter in Cairo.

Or rather, her mother, who is a qualified doctor, planned it for her. Mrs. Hoshing has Gem's tennis future carefully mapped out. She thinks, in common with many others, that her 16-year-old prodigy has all the makings of a Wimbledon cham-

Barton, the present holder of pion. But Gem must be looked after, and so it is to be Cairo, where the climate moment, the fundamental stand as follows:— escape the rigours of an English no changes whatever. "It has al- Equestrian Events, Fencing, Gym-

bably prefer their own land; but peace in the region and the belief petitions." maybe China is a bit too hot just that the ominous cloud now overnow, even for them.

FIRST RATE PRACTICE The advantage of a stay in Cairo is that, in addition to a favourable climate, Gem will get some first-rate tennis practice. The Egyptian championships are due in March, and she is entering.

south of France, but found the ment, it was stated, has made no weather too cold. She is in Paris gesture indicative towards declining now awaiting the French champion- the 1940 Olympiad. ships next week, but England will be The origin of the rumours con-

tion on certain Saturday afternoons ranges will be added to the existing doing so, what with the first-class ese "incident," it was undesirable facilities for shooting practice. Un- experience she is getting and a for officers in active service to dedoubtedly both features will prove mother trained in medicine to guard vote themselves entirely to preparaher health.

TELEGRAPH.

Be Wimbledon

women much more ex- noted to have been in circulation, people even suspected that it meant centimetres, the blade being about some of them appearing in the Tokyo the abandonment of the whole of 11 centimetres long. vernaculars, that Japan will decline the Olympic Games. he scheduled holding of the 1940 Olympiad in Tokyo. It must be dated here that all these rumours delegate to the International Olympic and no grounds whatever to attest Committee session, held at Warsaw o their authenticity. They were some months ago, preparations for entirely contrary to the actual cir- the Games have gone on apace. The rumstance in which the matter at delegate submitted to the Warsaw

on the subject.

issue now stands." -The statement stresses that al- Tokyo Games and this was accepted though there is no doubt that the almost in toto. International situation in the Far | The programme of the 1940 Olymways been the sole desire and de- nastics, Modern Pentathlon, Rowing, The Boahings naturally are ac- termination of Japan to strive to- Shooting, Weight-Lifting, Swimming, customed to warmth, and would pro- ward a firm establishment of the Wrestling, Yachting and "Art Com- Louis. hanging will soon pass away is en- Football, Water Polo, Hockey and

tertained by the nation." PREPARATIONS GO ON A resolution was passed by the Olympic Committee of the Municipality of Tokyo on September 8, that preparations for the holding that less than five countries anof the Games in Tokyo in 1940 should Last winter she was taken to the continue. The Japanese Govern-

her destination about next May, cerning likely abandonment of the when it will be interesting to see 1940 Games by Japan is traced to Further evidence of the progressive what another year on her age will the recent decision of the Japanese Army authorities to temporarily

OF CANCELLATION was recently studied. At the Berlin Games, champions were given gifts

of young onk trees.

on the question were sounded and from various expressions received, it appears that many are in favour for presenting swords to men cham-Japan's intention to decline the Olympic Games, to be held plons and mirrors of ancient Japanese style to women champions. In some quarters, it is proposed that the glagko tree should take the place of the oak at the Tokyo Games. The idea of presenting swords to champions is not new and is in fact

Opinions of athletic organizations

ment, issued by Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, General Secretary of the Organizing Committee of the Tokyo Olympic Games quite a popular procedure in Japan. Recently, a group of visiting Amerlean wrestling champions were each His statement reads: "For the This decision aroused much com- presented with a Japanese sword, at Eastbourne at the expense past weeks, various rumours were ment in all quarters and some a short weapon of about 19

TOMMY FARR REPLIES TO

New York, Sept. 8. East is "strained" at the present plad adopted at the Conference is as MOMMY FARR was fighting donment of the Sunday Morning ponent was the "Yellow Press," | Shanghai Football programme for not the "Brown Bomber," Joe the season has been affected.

Games will include, Association tributed to him, the British heavy- hoped by Shanghai enthusiasts. Socweight champlon denied that he is cer "fans" will, however, have the going to retire. Demonstrations will also be given

expect to be fighting here often." Handball and Canoing are listed with America." On the contrary, he over the fixtures. on the programme, but in the event told a gathering of New Jersey worthles, including Governor Hoffnounce their intention to compete, man: "You've all been grand to me

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ENTRIES

The closing date of entries for the this year, injured her foot in the Hongkong Softball League has been train on the way here, and may have extended to Thursday at 5 p.m. Any Club desirous of joining must The problem of what to present W. A .Smith, care of China Mail, X-ray examination will be made to do so by notifying the Secretary Mr. to champions of the Tokyo Olympiad before that time.

Interport Football Hopes

Shanghai Think It Possible

Despite the present unsettled conditions, the Executive Committee of the Shanghai Football Association have decided to formulate plans for an Interport series to be held in February.

This is revealed by the Shanghai Times, which adds that Hongkong will be invited to send a team. Shanghai, under existing arrangements, are to visit Tientsin at Easter of next year, but it has not been decided whether this fixture will be held. The Committee are of the opinion that discussion on the aubject at the present time is a little

premature. With the exception of the abanngain to-day; but his op- League, no other section of the

The Royal Ulster Rifles, champions of the Hongkong League last season, Dealing with the remarks at- have not entered a team, as was opportunity of seeing them perform "That's just rot!" he said, "I at the start of the season for they will play in the League until the He also denied that he is "fed up Durham Light Infantry arrive to take

TENNIS STAR INJURED

Los Angeles, Sept. 18. Miss J. Jedrztjowska, the Polish player, who reached the final of both the Wimbledon and American women's lawn tennis championships to cut her U.S. campaign short.

She came here for the Pacific South-west .championships. An



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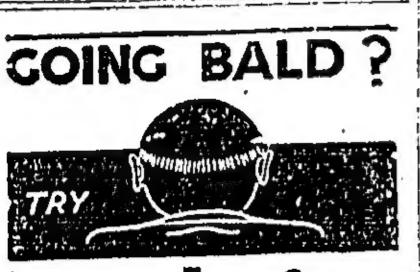
The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order, .

C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 4th October, 1937.



WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

Yankees Favoured To Win

New York, Oct. 5. The New York Yankees are favourites at two to one on to win the World Series against the New York Glants.

Betting is 3-2 against the Giants vinning Wednesday's first game, in which two left-handed pitchers will be in opposition. Carl Hubbell will be turning out for the National "League winners and "Lefty" Gomez will be on the mound for the Yon-

The latter team have the advantige of ground as the match will be played at the Yankee Stadium. The weather forecast is "Cloudy,

Speculators are selling 30 shilling cents for £3 each. Hotels are packed and, a record crowd of 70,000 is expected if rain holds off.-Reuter.



Lyda Roberil and Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

Programme For The

Week-End The following are the football league fixtures for the coming week-end; SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

First Division Kowloon Chinese v. Kowloon (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.). Referee:-Kossick. Linesmen:-Brotherwell and Hill v. South China "B' (Club, 4.30 p.m.). Referee:-Finch. Lineaman:-Forr and Johns. v. Police. (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.). Referee:--Ip.

Linesmen:-Edwards and Hudron. St. Joseph's v. Eastern. (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.). Referce:-Barton. Linesmen:-Andrews and F. Silva.

Second Division

v. Kowloon. (Club, 3.00 p.m.). Referee:-Jones. Engineers (Europeans) v. Kwong

(Causeway Bay, 3.00 p.m.). Referee:-D. T. Smith. Seaforths v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.). Referce:-Rees. v. 5th Ede. R.A. (Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.)

Referee:-L. A. French. Third Division (Hougkong). Service Corps v. 5th Bde. R.A. (St. Joseph's 4.30 p.m.).

Referee:-D. G. French. Stantey v. Engineers (Military H.V., 3.00 p.m.). Referee:—Barretto. Powhatian v. Police. (St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.). Referee :- Farr.

Third Division (Kowloon). Portuguese S. Assn. v. 24th Battery

(King's Park, 4.30 p.m.). Referee:--. Silva. Royal Signals v. 20th Battery, R.A. (Chatham Road, 3.00 p.m.). Referee:-Brothwell. Seaforths v. University. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.). Referce:-Stone. Kumaon Rifles v. Air Force, (Prince Edward Road, 3.00 p.m.) Referce:-Demmec.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 First Division

South China, "A" v. Middlesex. (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.). Referee:—Omar. Linesmeh:—Morecroft and Bar-

Second Division

South China v. Middlesex. (Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.). Referee:- Day. Third Division (Hongkong) Ordnance v. Medicals. (Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.). Referce:-Johns.

> MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 First Division

· South China "A" v. Eastern. (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.). Referce:-Isley.

Cricket For Week-End Hongkong Team v. The Rest

(By "Abe")

Unusual interest has been aroused in local cricket circles by a fixture arranged by the League to be played during the Double Tenth holiday between a Hongkong XI, and "The Rest."

Originally the match was intended to be Hongkong v. Mainland, but mature consideration has resulted in the present game being arranged.

Two strong sides have been selected. A. W. Hayward will lead the Hongkong XI, and Frank Goodwin will captain the "Rest." The game will be played on the Kowloon C. C. ground, starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 11 or 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

Owing to the fact that several of those originally selected cannot turn out, changes are now necessary and the teams will be announced as soon as possible.

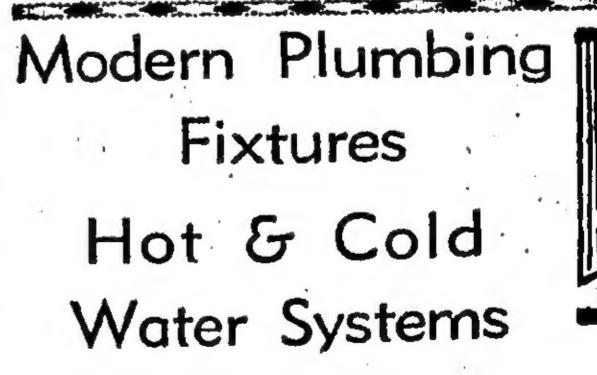
"I understand that Alec Pearce, who played for Kent in the County Cricket Championship during his Home leave, will be back in time for the match. He has been included in the Hongkong XI, and will definitely play, I am told.

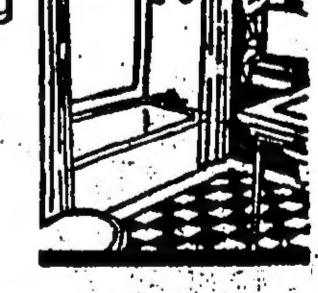
Baseball Trading

New York, Oct. 5. The Bruoklyn Dodgers baseball outfit to-day announced that they have traded outfielder Cooney, infielders Butcher and Stripp, and pitcher Henshaw for the St. Louis Cardinals' short-stop Durocher. Cash is not in-Linesmen:-G. D. French and volved in this exchange.-United Wireless.









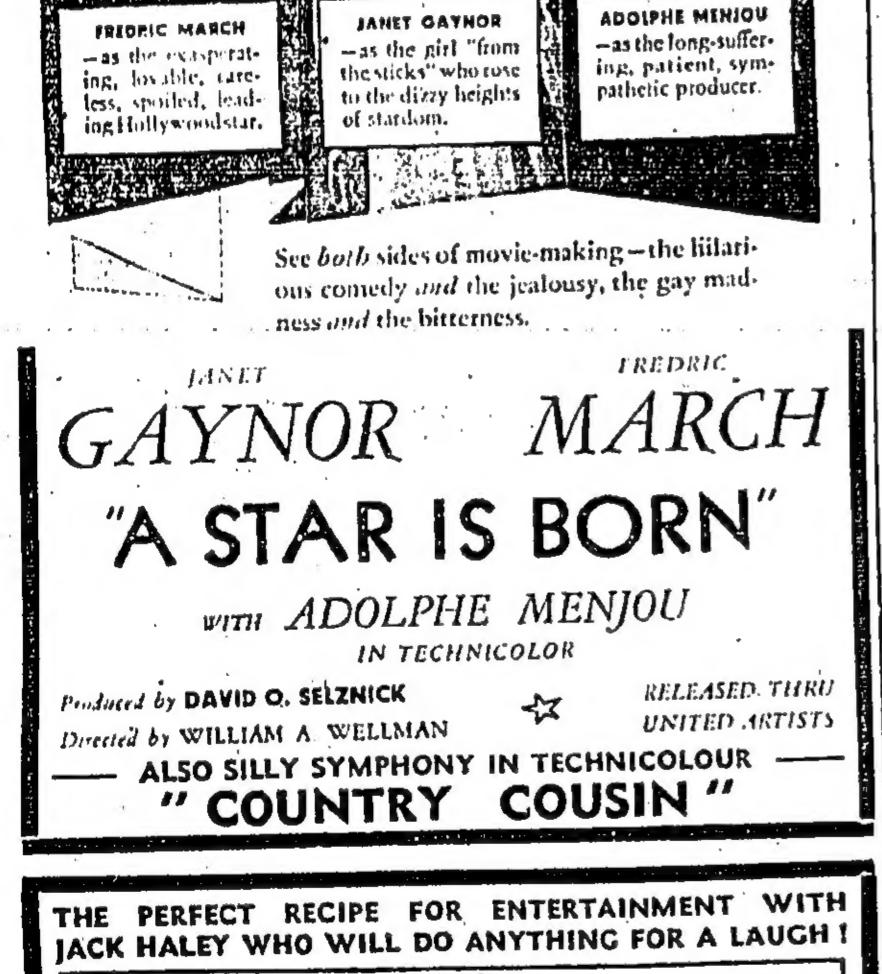
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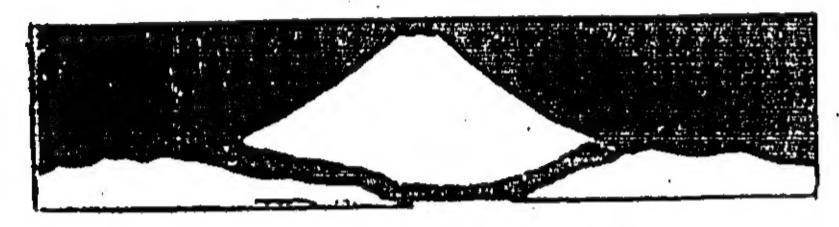
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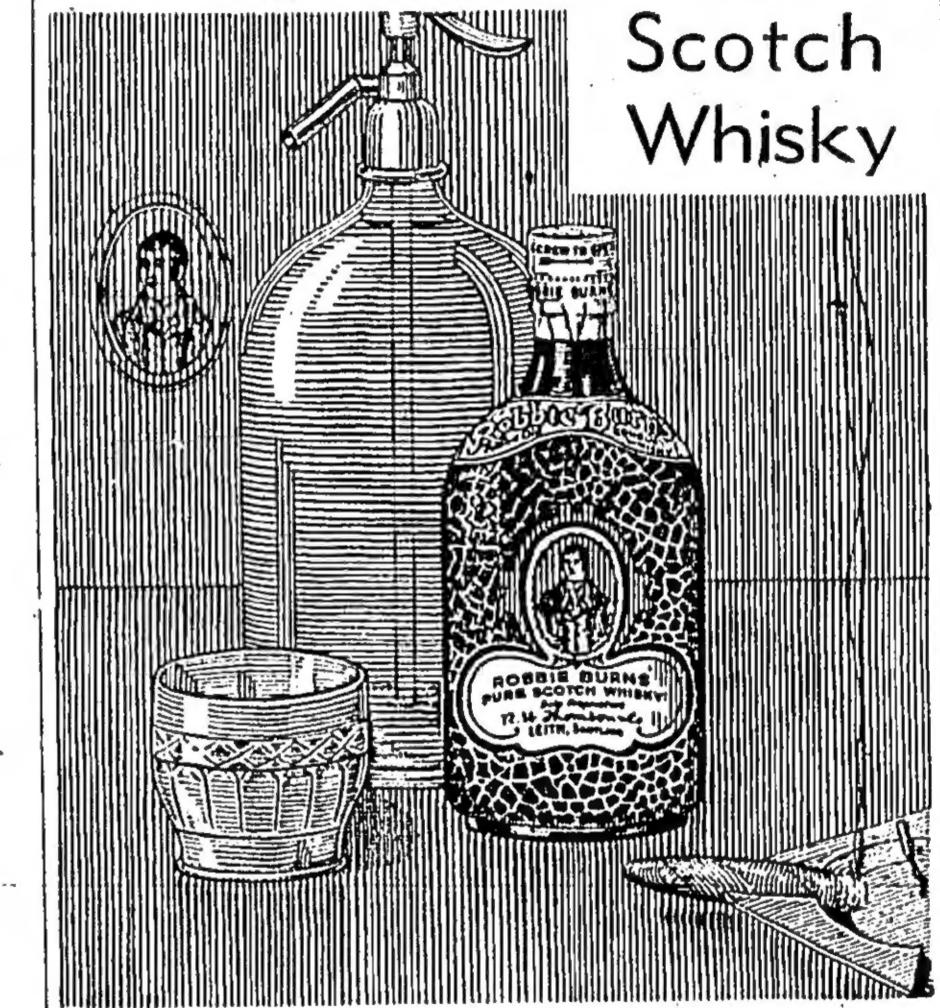
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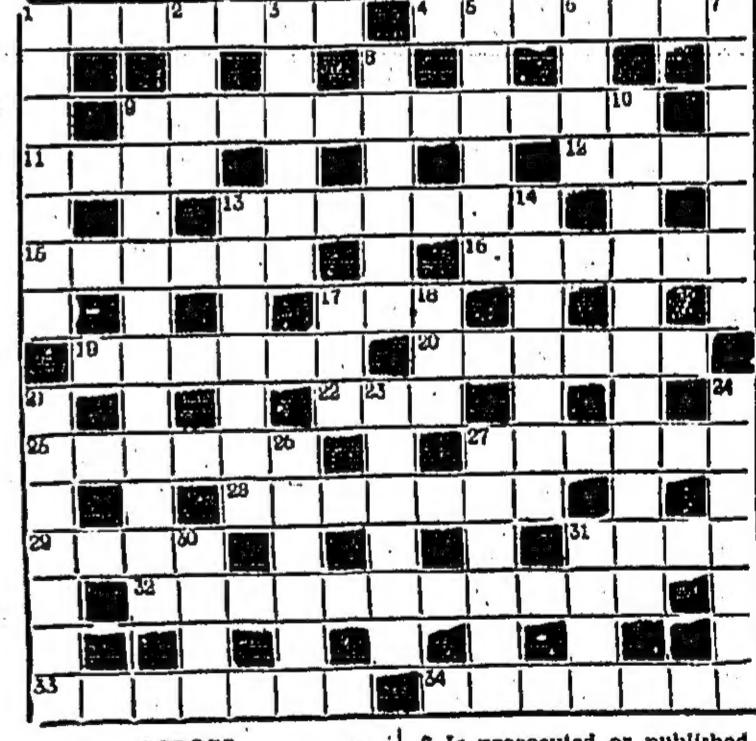


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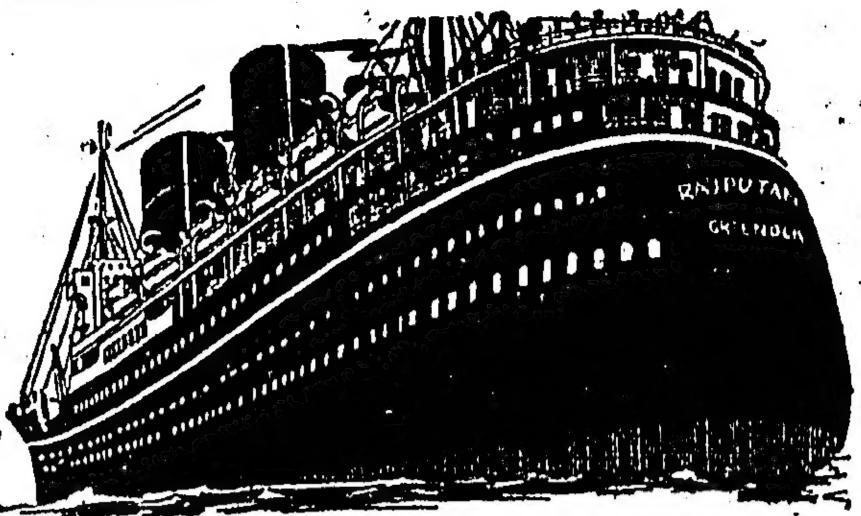
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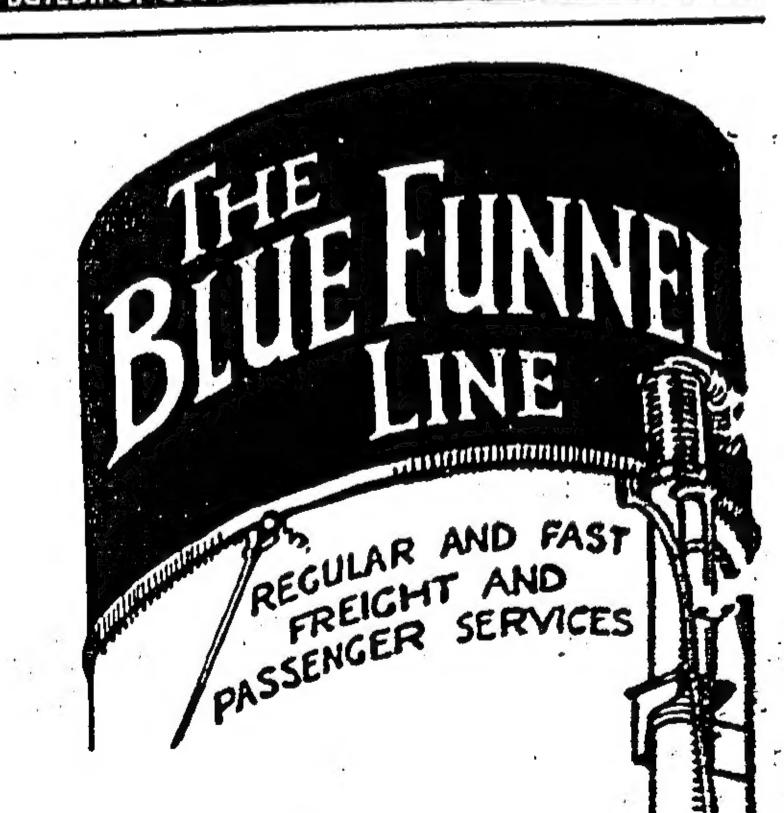
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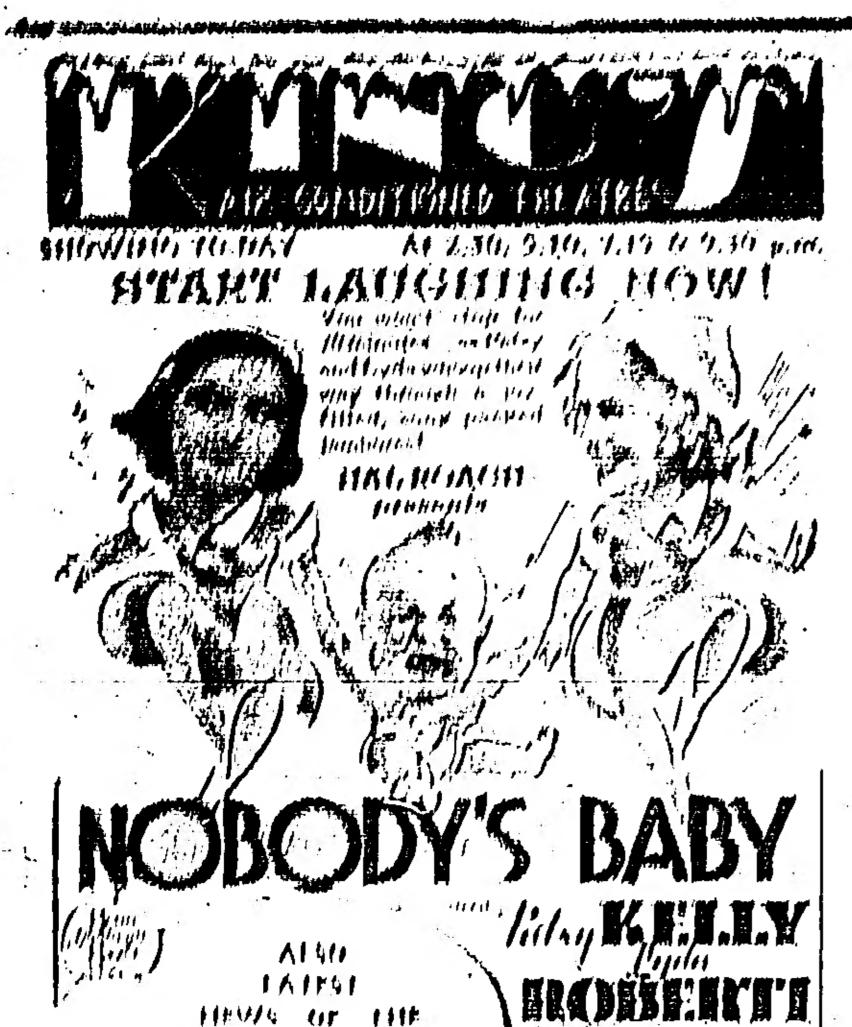
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The Real Tragedy

Professor Chang Peng-chung described the scenes of fighting in Tientsin, and added that to-day; China is fighting as a united nation, that resistance had proved strong

and would surely continue. Faul Lytton described the war bading constead on by Jopinn an an leterestional crime, adding "The tioned timulifications that of all this Mr. W. H. Carter, might startlary, limbers in that them motheds against incoming for they that the lines and which we are protecting, have not Justiems of Windows will entenin for Trion invented by Japan, but copled territing in funday and will out for Leady Edition. The Lagrange Array he thilted thome either hate in the town modelled on Proceing three. coloubling frightfuhiens, while, in a the thirtie early the descriptor or the Property themy, Jones evidently thermal time was but available bundles troubles in craps of maner Jografier the freshing theseroment is and telitifications on the half much

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Chamber Of Commerce Urgan Boycott

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SCIENTIFIC HUNT FOR WHALES

DISCOVERY II OFF TO ANTARCTIC

London, Oct. & The resourch ship, Discovery 31 la ments about to depost from familiar Lorentom added Teamter mainly in

Batting on Thitoday for Capelosyn, Discovery H will then proceed on a chemn polar crubo which should to completed about bost May: "Two three injents of Bouth Africa, Aug. finth and New Zealand, in accor dam is with the decision of the recent Imperial Confesence have been in Alted to nominate relentifies or other worthers to soil with Discovery H. tieltlah Wieglenn.

PRESS STOP

REFUGEES POUR IN

Refugees one still pour ug into longkeng from Sharghat and else-

Although shipping companies must book these people through to Canton, and see that they catch trains to that point, there is nothing preventing them catching the next train back to the Colony, it is pointed

To-day 1,300 refugees from Shanghal arrived on one ship. They were heat to Canton, but many will probubly return here to-morrow. About 1,000 refugees arrived by train from Canton this mouning, it is estimated, One commany alone sent 2004 refugers to Conton yesterday and another 500 the day previous,

under armed guard. They, too, will vious figures. be able to return to-morrow if they No rain fell during the 24 hours were not, but health conditions could have the money for the face.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY PIRACY TO-DAY! LAYING SIEGE TO MODERN TREASURE CARS!



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20th Contury

Fox Pictura

WITH ROCHELLE HUDSON - JACK HALEY



LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m.



TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M. ——— GRAND CHARITY CONCERT (BAND OF SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS)

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BERT WHEELER - ROBERT WOOLSEY

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vs. TOMMY FARR LOUIS



DOROTHY LAMOUR - LEW AYRES - GILBERT ROLAND

___ TO-MORROW ----

DICK POWELL IN "STAGE STRUCK"

Temperature Continues Over Eighty

At 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day, the temperature was 81, humidity 70, two per cent. lower. day was 83 degrees, the same as the Liverpool. the hundred Hingspore deporters day before, and the minimum was were also sent to Canton to-day, 177, two degrees higher than the pre- the campaign did not mean British

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total be vastly improved, and considerable remaining at 80.61 ins. against an sums of money and the great effort average of 79,17 ins.

The anti-cyclone over N. China sults if the health services were more continues to increase in intensity and utilised. The Minister also laid stress is extending southward and east- on the voluntary character of moveward. The northern depression is ment, remarking that the suggestion moving into the Pacific to the north- the British people were to be made east of Hokkuido. The typhoon still fitter by law was, totally against exists as a shallow depression to the national ideas and conceptions,—Briwest of Amoy. Local forecast:- N. and N.W.

winds, moderate; fair.

ASHEYILLE DUE

north at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

Encouraging Britons To Health

London, Oct. 5 The National Health Campaign inone degree higher than the corres- augurated by the Prime Minister last ponding reading yesterday, and the week was carried into the provinces to-night by the Minister of Health. The maximum temperature yester- who addressed a great meeting at

Sir Kingsley Wood emphasised that people were a decadent race. They now expended would yield better retish Wireless.

SNIPERS ARE OUT

Jerusalem, Oct. 6. Rifle shots were fired from a hillside on a lorry stravelling outside The U.S.S. Aslieville is due from the | Jerusalem to-day and the Arab driver was wounded....Reuter,...

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